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Negotiations Are Welcomed By Premier Statement In Commons

THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT HAS RECEIVED FORMAL APPLICATION FROM GENERAL DENTZ, FRENCH HIGH COMMISSIONER IN SYRIA AND COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF THE VICHY FORCES THERE, FOR A DIS-CUSSION OF TERMS LEADING TO AN ARMISTICE.

THIS OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT WAS MADE BY THE PRIME MINISTER, MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL, IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS, YESTERDAY.

The Premier said that the British Government welcomed the negotiations to terminate this unfortunate conflict and trusted they would lead to a speedy conclusion.

"UNTIL FORMAL ARRANGEMENTS ARE MADE," ADDED MR. CHURCHILL, "MILITARY OPERATIONS MUST, OF COURSE, BE CONTINUED WITHOUT ABATEMENT.

"I need hardly say how glad His Majesty's Government is to see an end to this conflict in which a thousand to 1,500 British, Australian and Indian soldiers have fallen, either killed or wounded. These soldiers fell to French bullets in attempting to defend the French."

Speaking in London yesterday, MR. A. DUFF COOPER, Minister of Information, said: "We have no feeling of hostility or enmity for those Frenchmen who obeyed the orders of the Vichy Government. We only hope that this unfortunate hostility will be forgotten as soon as possible and that we may look forward to the time when we can be friends not only with the French people but with the French Government."

tralian. Minister of External a most satisfactory end of an un-Affairs, announced in Sydney pleasant but necessary business. that a report had been received from official quarters that General Dentz had declared his readiness to discuss denial by the Nazi-controlled first raid since November. terms for a cessation of the French Radio that any armistice hostilities in Syria, says request was pending showed how Reuter.

STEP WAS PENDING

The official announcement that General Dentz had asked for an armistice followed several days of rumours that such a step was pending.

Although it remains to be seen whether the British terms are acceptable to General Dentz, it can be said immediately that if peace is restored in Syria, it will be re-

DUTIES OF GEN. HAINING

The Prime Minister announced in the House of Commons that it mander-in-Chief, Gen. Sir Claude Syria. Auchinleck, with the largest possible measure of supply and to deal, particularly, with the mass of supplies now arriving in the Middle East from Britain and the United States.

DEFENCE OF IRAQ UNDER WAVELL

The defence of Iraq will in future be the responsibility of the India Command and will come under the authority of General Sir Archibald Wavell, newly-appointed Commander-in-Chief, India.

STRAITS MONEY FOUND

The Inspector on duty at the Central Police Station experienced an unusual occurrence yesterday the presence on the Malaya. That in frontier areas. when a shop foki arrived at Cen- land and Burma-Thailand borders tral with \$46 in Straits Settlements currency, stating that he ing to swoop down and destroy Thailand is not calculated to give had found the money outside his the unsuspecting Thais! shop at No. 180 Connaught Road. Central.

Blatch conscription system, it is know much more than we in re-thing for which they are not in

Sir Frederick Stewart, Aus-| garded in all circles in Britain as

There is evidence that right to the end the Germans had been many's industrial quarters. urging the French to continue reeager the Germans were to avoid such a step.

TWO FACTORS

It is presumed that two factors were decisive in impelling General Dentz to decide to seek an armistice. Firstly the increasing presly resented the Vichy decision to France. use the country as a nattlefield especially in the past three days tory in France. when they practically completed the encirclement of the Beirut Bomber Command aircraft are Wing-Commander D. G. Malan. area from the south and east and missing. approached within to miles of

General Dentz must have been long undecided what was the will be the job of Gen. Sir Robert right course-torn between a sol-Haining, Intendant General in the dier's loyalty to Vichy and what Middle East, to provide the Com- he knew to be the interests of

> He was never regarded as anti-Vichy's orders.

HEAVY R.A.F. BOMBERS CARRY WAR DEEP

A large force of heavy long-distance bombers of the R.A.F. carried the war deep into enemy country on Monday night, states an Air Ministry communique.

were made on communications.

Great fires were started and R.A.F. Ace were made on communications. much damage was done in all these Wins Bar

An important synthetic oil plant at LEUNA, four miles west of Leipzig, was bombed!

Coastal Command aircraft bombsure of the local population in ed a harbour at Norway and ships Syria who, it is known, consistent- off the north and west coasts of Distinguished Flying Cross.

and secondly the British successes dromes in enemy-occupied terri- destroyed two of them. From all these operations seven successful pilot the South African

HEAVIER SCALE

night were widespread and on a ers during a daylight raid on Nazi heavier scale than of late. Five bases in France. enemy bombers were shot down. The attacks were mainly directed R. A. F. awards for gallantry Adviser to he Dominions Office gallant defenders of their own to the Midlands but there was not issued on Wednesday.

much damage and not many PILOT OFFICER casualties.

British until about last April when of leaflets over a coast town in attacked German aircraft over he emerged as a subservient to East Anglia. They were headed Crete. the Battle of the Atlantic.

Heavy and concentrated attacks were made on Gersistance and Tuesday might's of HAMM were destroyed in the Cheshire-born At MUENSTER successful attacks

LONDON, July 9 (Router)-ACTING SQUADRON-LEADER J. C. MUNGO-PARK: Cheshire-born R. A. F. ace, now reported missing, has been awarded the bar to the

When attacked by six German British fighters attacked aero- fighters over the French Coast he

A friend of Britain's most D. S. O., D. F. C., Mungo-Park was last seen flying into battle against Raids over Britain on Monday, a superior force of German fight-

VALE, who also gets the Bar to his M.G., recently appointed Governor world conflict since the war in the Enemy planes dropped thousands D. F. C., frequently against odds of Barbados.

During the attack on Suda Bay he shot down four Nazi planes. SQUADRON-LEADER JAMES RANKI, new recipient of the D. F. C., destroyed six Nazi fight-D. F. C., destroyed six Nazi fighters in 12 days, shooting down two in one minute.

-On Other-Pages

Radio programmes; Coming events; Cinema notes.

against German aggression; Syria hostilities.

Closer to War. Police Courts

British Forces To Be Retained "IT IS ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT THINGS THAT HAS HAPPENED SINCE THE WAR BEGAN," declared Mr. Churchill, Prime Minister, in the House of Commons yesterday when he made a statement on the occupation of Iceland by United States naval forces. The Premier also announced the decision to retain the British forces in Iceland. Anglo-American co-operation is expected to resist any possible German attempt to invade the Island, says Reuter. It is learnt that in defer-

OF THE MOST IMPORTANT

ence to the wishes of the Icelandic Government, the British Government have agreed to release all Icelandic nationals at present held in detention in this country for affecting the security of the British forces in Iceland.

The release will be effected as soon as arrangements for the return to Iceland can be made. One of the detenus is understood to be a Communist memher of the Icelandic Parliament.

BOLDNESS WELCOMED

The American occupation of Iceland ordered by President Roosevelt in his capacity as Commander-in-Chief of the armed forces in the United States is a stroke whose significance has been universally appreciated and whose boldness has been warmly welcomed in this country, declares

THE TIMES in an editorial. The defence of main Atlantic routes, adds The Times, is not purely a matter of Anglo-American concern. It is of vital interest to every country which possesses an Atlantic seaboard or whose ships sail the ocean

The Times continues: new instrument and symbol of American aid to Britain is an outstanding contribution to winning the war and it is also a fresh landmark of American policy."

U. S. COMMENT. NEW YORK, July 9 (Reuter)-United States comment on Ame-Cont'd Page 7, Col. 3

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SEVERE PRNAL/ITES

OF RICE TO JAPAN

SAIGON, July 9 (Reuter)—The French authorities

freely admit that difficulties have arisen in the delivery of

rice to Japan under the terms of the economic agreement,

but the question of bad faith does not arise as 400,000 tons

have already been shipped five months ago from the year-

336,200 JAPANESE CASUALTIES IN 6,762 CLASHES

CHUNGKING, July 8 (Central)—In 6,762 clashes with the enemy between June 1, 1940 and May 31, 1941, the Chinese inflicted some 336,200 casualties on the invaders, bringing to the total Japanese losses in men thus far to about 2,000,000 killed and wounded, according to General Ho Ying-chin, Minister of War, in his review of the fourth year of China's resistance.

BEGAN—CHURCHILL

Continued British Aid For China

FULL SUPPORT FOR CHINA WAS REITERATED BY THE ANTHONY EDEN, IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS TESTER-

ment in Nanking made no difference to Britain's policy in the Far East as Britain recognised the only legitimate Chinese Government in Chungking.

He was happy, said Mr. Eden, to have this carly opportunity of repeating the assurances that the British Government will continue as they have in the past, to do all they can to help the Chinese nation to maintain their indepen-

The War Minister significantly points out that during the past year, with the exception of several Mr. K. E. Poyser, D.S.O., former major campaigns, the Chinese Chief Justice of the Straits Settle- took the initiative proving not only that they themselves West for universal peace and jus-

tice has become definitely linked up with China's struggle,

In these campaigns, big and small, with the possible exceptions of the Chungtiaoshan and the Cheklang-Fukien battles, the Chinese were able to gain the upper hand, their more spectacular successes being the Central Hupeh Battle in which the Japanese FOREIGN SEGRETARY, MR. miniature blitzkrieg was crushed, the South Honan Battle in which the formidable multi-pronged partially mechanised enemy thrusts Mr. Eden said that the Axis re- were hurled back, and the Shangkao (Northwestern Kiangsi) Battle which the Chinese displayed their superior tactics and higher morale by dealing annihilating blows to an approximately equal number of enemy troops.

SEASONED FIGHTERS. In the Chungtiaoshan, fighting Commander-in-Chief Wei Li-huang succeeded in sending his seasoned fighters even farther into the mountain fastnesses in addition to holding many original posts despite the evacuation of several

passes and ferry points. Within the period under review the Chinese recaptured the whole of South Kwangsi and the Yamchow area of Southwestern Kwangtung.

As a sidelight of the war, a giant Japanese transport was shot down by Colonel Yuan Tai's guerillas in Ohungshan: southern Kwangtung. on May 5, 1940, when Admiral Ozumi and his party were killed. Documents salvaged from the wrecked plane revealed that Adml. Ozumi was flying from Canton to Hainan Island on a mission of preparing and leading a southward

General Ho expresses regret over the insubordination of the New Fourth Army which disbandment was ordered by the High Command last Jan. 17. In this connexion, the War Minister urges the entire armed forces as well as the masses of the people to muster up their united efforts for the dual tasks of resistance and reconstruction

HOKLO BOAT

Following a report made to No. detained.

states that millers have stopped The Japanese Consul-General The report made to the Police

an ediction behalf of the sometal with the terms of the agreements in Iwoushots were fred

Stupid Tactics Adopted Japanese In Dealings With Thailand

LONDON, July 9 (Reuter)-The hand of the German fifth column is seen, in an editorial in the STRAITS TIMES, as being behind the "extraordinarily stupid tactics adopted by the Japanese in their dealings with Thailand."

For some days past, says the paper, allegations of British at temple at "encirclement" of Thatland were broadcast from Tokyo and other Japanese centres.

These statements referred to aircraft and amount of equipment of huge land and air forces wait-

The paper commented: "Great Britain has troops and aircraft in this country and Burma. Some to appoint themselves her protecare at stations in the vicinity of tor against an absurdly imaginary the borders of Thailand. They are Americans enlisting in the au-, placed there with the full knowxillary corps and the R.A.M.C., will ledge of the That authorities. Burma are for the protection of be exempted from the United It is quite probable the Thais Malaya and Burma. The one

ABSURD DANGER

"To talk of a plot to 'encircle' the Thais a very high opinion of the intelligence of those seeking

The troops in Malaya and gards to the numbers of troops tentes is an attack on Phalland

2 HKFA annual meeting; Saturday's baseball; Lawn bowls rinks; Tennis League Crosswor: puzzle.

tary Department coolies accused bi demanding money with menaces; Tribute by Colony Police Chief. Leading article: A Stride steps to increase purchases."

ARP Orders: Round the

Rice exports recently were ex- rice committee, which buys all rice ceeding 100,000 tons monthly which and sells to Japan, that all stocks is without precedent in the Saigon more than five tons must be declared, with severe penalties for Tokyo Press attacks are consi- hoarding. dered unjustifiable. It is pointed Indo-Chinese officials contend i Police Launch at 7.30 o'clock last

4 Axis capacity for offensive out that the fallow season between that all other goods are being de- night at Sau Si Mun of two armed is weakened; Litvinov calls | harvests now last till September livered punctually. They disclaim attacks on craft in that vicinity for united world front and that this year's crop is not knowledge of Japanese pressure on by a Hoklo boat; a boat believed likely to exceed 1,100,000 tons in- the Indo-Ohina Government and to be the one concerned in the stead of the estimated 1,400,000 due scout reports emanating from robberies, was intercepted at Hole Summary Court case; Sani- to inundations and other causes, Shanghal of the possibility of a latent and seven Chinese males The official rice market report Japanese move southwards.

> work due to the lack of paddy and Militathoda, stated that certain by Chan Bulling, toki of class that the Government is "taking technical difficulties" have arisen IV boat No. 1881P, claimed that that the Government is "taking but Japan has not yet taken off his vessel had been boarded off a cial steps, adding "It is the duty" Horlo breat mean Conic laland and F of the mid-Chille Government to se in money and some property The Governor-General has lauced deliver the goods in accordance stolen

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CHARITIES FROM LOCAL FOOTBALL

Successful Year Reported At F.A. Annual Meeting

A very successful, and profitable, year was revealed at the anhual general meeting of the HONGKONG FOOTBALL ASSOCIA-TION held yesterday evening at the Association office. Bank of Canton Building.

The Association's net profit for the year was \$4,431.59, while the total donations to the various charities amounted to \$20,274.84.

It is indeed regretted that the

unable to accept our invitation to

The financial results of the

charity matches have been fully

set out in the Report and I

feel that the Association must

be very proud of its effort re-

sulting in the magnificent sum

of \$20,274.84 being donated to

Gentlemen, before I close, I

Association and to the Council

These meetings represent only a

charities.

ing the year.

The Hon, Mr. N. L. Smith, Pre- working. The report is so comsident, was in the chair, and was prehensive that there remains supported by the hon, Mr. M. K. hardly anything for me to say, but Lo and Mr. W. Pryde, Vice- I wish to take the opportunity of Presidents, Mr. Wong Ka-t'sun congratulating all the successful (Chairman of the Council) and Clubs. Messrs, C. A. Goldenberg and L. F. de Souza (Hon. and Assist. Secre- Shanghai Football Association was taries, respectively).

Others present included Council come to the Colony to participate members and representatives from in the annual Interport matches, civilian clubs and from the ser- and it is hoped that by next spring conditions will have improved that vices.

The statement of accounts, Shanghai will be able to visit us balance sheet and report of the again. Council for the season 1940/41 were adopted on the proposal til Mr. Smith, seconded by Mr. J. Skinner.

Proposed by Mr. Wong Ka-t'sun and seconded by Mr. Lo. Mr. Smith was unanimously re-elected President, Mr. Lo and Mr. Pryde were also re-elected Chinese and Civilian Vice-Presidents, and Col. should like to pay a sincere tribute L. A. Newnham was elected the to the work of the officers of the Services Vice-President.

Mr. Wong Ka-t'sun and Mr. C. and in particular to the members Guimgam were re-elected Chair- of the various committees. The man of the Council and represent report discloses the number of tative of Civilian Clubs playing in occasions which the Council and the Second and Third Divisions of the various committees met durthe League, respectively.

VOTE OF THANKS

Mr. H. K. Lee, at the end of the fraction of the arduous work put meeting, proposed a hearty vote of in by them and they deserve our thanks to the chair. He said that thanks for their unremitting lahe would like, on behalf of the bour and wholehearted devotion to other clubs, to convey to Mr. Lo the interest of the Association. their congratulations on the award I am also sure that you will join King.

SATISFACTORY REPORT The Hon, Mr. N. L. Smith said:-- vices to the Association.

The annual report which your Council has presented to you is pleasure proposing the adoption indeed satisfactory showing a net of the Report and Statement of profit of \$4,431.59 on last year's Accounts.

SPORTING

TENNIS. - Fourth Division: K.I. T.C. v. A.T.C., C.R.C. v. P.O.R.C. (1), P.O.R.C. (2) v. J.R.C., C.C.C. v. F.C., I.R.C. v. C.B.A.

TOMORROW SWIMMING. - Government Inter-Departmental Swimming Gala and Dante in aid of Bomber

Fund ("Y" pool and Lounge) 9 p.m. SATURDAY, JI .Y 12 BASEBALL - U.S.S. Mindanao v. H.K.H.C. v. B.C.A.A., 4.30 p.m. LAWN BOWLS. - First Division

Recreio "A" v. Kowloon C.C., Kowloon Docks R.C. v. Craigengower, Civil Service v. Police R.C., Indian R.C. v. Recreio "B". Kowloon B.G.C. "B" v. Kowloon B.G.C. "A", Second Division: Recreto: v. Kowloon Tong, Kowloon C.C. v. Prison O.C., Craigengower v. Hongkong F.C., Kowloon F.C. v. Talkoo R.C. Third Division; Craigengower v. Kowloon F.C., Hongkong F.C. v. In-Hongkong C.C. v. Hongkong Elec-

(V.R.C. pool) 9 p.m.

SUNDAY, JULY 13

TENNIS LEAGUE RESULTS

Chinese R.C. Beat University

Following are the results of the Third Division League Tennis matches played yesterday:

At Pokfulam, Hongkong Univerof the C.B.E., by His Majesty the me in expressing our appreciation sity Tennis Club lost to Chinese to our Hon. Secretary and Assis- Recreation Club (1), 4-5.

P. K. Hooi and K. Y. Tam (H.K. tant Hon. Secretary for their ser-U.T.C.) lost to H. N. Chau and T. F. Lo. 2-6; lost to C. Wei and S. Y. Gentlemen. I have now much Tong, 5-7; beat M. C. Tong and C. K. Lee, 6-3.

T. C. Lo and F. Liu (H.K.U.T.C.) beat Chau and Lo. 6-2; beat Wei and Tong, 6-4; drew with Tong

and Lee, 6-6. S. L. Yong and C. M. Low (H.K. U.T.C.) lost to Chau and Lo. 2-6; lost to Wei and Tong, 3-6; drew

INDIANS LOSE At Sockunpoo, Indian Recreation Club lost to Kowloon Tong Garden City Association, 3-6.

with Tong and Lee, 6-6.

A. Rahmin and I. Kitchell (I,R,O:) lost to D. Chen and A. H. Basto, 2-6; lost to L. Chen and E. Punn, 4-6; beat D. Kwok and H. L. Huang. 6-2.

M. P. Madar and A. J. Sufflad (I.R.C.) lost to Chen and Basto, 1-6; beat Chen and Punn, 7-5; lost to Kwok and Huang, 3-6.

M. Hassan and A. R. H. Esmail (LR.C.) lost to Chen and Basto. 2-6; beat Chen and Punn, 6-1; lost to Kwok and Huang, 5-7.

S.C.A.A. WIN South China Athletic Association beat Army Tennis Club by 51 sets to 31-at-King's Park.

K. I. Chan and H. N. Wong (S.C.A.A.) beat Emberson and Duffleld 6-1; beat Webb and Denyer 6-0; beat Megson and Murray

J. Hsu and K. C. Wan (S.C.A.A.) lost to Emberson and Duffield 4-6; drew with Webb and Denyer 6-6; beat Megson and Murray 6-3.

H. C. Kwok and K. Sung (S.C. A.A.) lost to Emberson and Duffield 4-6; beat Webb and Denyer 7-5

Speaking on the rule that "each increase might help in this direc- Kelvie spoke on the matter of clubs

He said that there was one ocsuggested that a meeting of the similar rule had been adopted by The maximum charge of shield clubs concerned be called to discuss the matter and the basis or Frod proposal and saked Mr. Mo-Relyle to put it in writing to the

SATURDAY'S BASEBALL: FIXTURES Sappers Gain Well-Deserved

Win Over H.K. Baseballers BY R.O.Y.

THE BAPPERS PROVIDED THE UPSET OF THE SEASON ON SATURDAY LAST when they trounced the hapless Hongkong Baseballers by 16 runs to 9.

In the opening game of the double-header, the Hongkong Brewers rolled over the Chung Hwa boys for a convincing 10-1 victory that toppled the latter off the top of the league standings. The typhobn threat with its attendant heavy showers washed out

Sunday's fixtures to put the competition six games behind schedule. Despite the heavy ground and the seven batters to face him bethe wet ball, Honus Waggoner sent fore he also got the high sign.

fracas by tallying four times on two of the game. free passes, a double by Foley and a couple of opposition bobbles. The Club gang replied with a lone tally through Pinky Higgins in their for the losers in the tourth, out half of the opening session,

Neither squad could push a run-Sappers increased their lead deserved triumph. through Radcliffe and Shaw in the first half of the third. BIG RALLY

(Army pool, Queen's Road) 9 Bernie Johnson and Johnny ment. p,m.; Victoria Recreation Club Schaberg both walked, after which Lai Tsun Swimming Union Doc Molthen got on safe when

BASEBALL. - U. S. S. Tulsa v. to give Fittinghoff a life. Gas as the Brewers were always so far Hongkong Baseball Club, 10 a.m. Oliver drew a bass, some second in front that the result was a forewings of Eider's single. In the inhing on. meantime, Fittinghoff had been The Brewers manuscu to nick Al

Foley himbled.

the massacre of the Sappers, when great part in helping the winners Welfie's lads came to light with a to their final count.

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H.B. Baseball Club, 2.15 p.m.; Bill Smith to the mound against Johnny Schaberg then got the nod. the Engineers who opened the and held the Sappers for the rest winner. Norman Kong, of St. Chung School); 8, Leung Yuk-tong DESERVED TRIUMPH

Waggoner and Schaberg tallied third. Sapper Micky Sarsfield held them to one hit over the last three inner across in the second, but the nings to give the Sappers a well

"Honest" Tom Fox paced the winning attack with two bingles in three trips to pan, which proved The Waggonermen stated a big to be the highest batting mark on rally in their portion of the same both teams. Jones and Sarsfield dian R.C., Police R.C. v. Recreto, frame, after Bill Smith's foul tip looked good on the mound for the pany. was held by Taylor for the first winners. 'As far as the losers are erasure. Higgins was given a life concerned, fans are still wondering SWIMMING. — A.N.S. and V.A.D when hurler Jones negged wild to why "Larrupin" Larry Lawrence Gala in aid of Bomber Fund first, Chuck Waggoner bingled, wasn't given the hurling assign-

FOREGONE CONCLUSION

Apart from one or two bright fielding spots, the Brewers-Chung The lastnamed miscued again Hwa game call for little comment and third and rode home on the gone conclusion from the third

erased at second, so Bill Smith's Lau for only eight hits of which grounder to Shaw ended the frame Tony Alves, Gerry Gosano and with the Baseballers one tally in Obear Arculi garnered two apiece, but the Chung Hwa boys came up Fans were settling down to see with eight bobbles that played a

nine run rally that put the game | Chung Hwa hurler Al Lau scorea on ice. Smith walked another two the Chinese boys' only tally to prebatters before he was sanked to vent the paintbrush being applied, make way for Bernie Johnson, but but the weak hitting of his teamthe latter was just as erratic as mates never looked like giving him his predecessor and walked five of any hopes of a victory.

WINS

A feature of the bleyele-ricing contest sponsored by the Kowloon Chinese Y.M.C.A. yesterday at Tsun Wan, was the entry of twogirl students, HUNG SIU-CHI and CHEUNG CHUNG-MAN, both of the Industrial School of Accountancy, who finished 26th and 32nd, respectively, out of a total of 49 starters.

There were 31 entries and 47 (St. Joseph's College) 1 hour 45 completed the course, distance of mins. 17, secs.; 4, Chan Kamabout 25 miles.

who was the Inter-School cham- Poon Siu-hung (Hing Wha pion last year, proved an easy School); 7, Chan Suen-yau (Tai Joseph's College, was second, and (Canton University); 9, Li Kit-ling Ip Wing-kim, also of St. Joseph's, (Tung Man College); 10, Kong

girls in the race has prompted the Mun-choy (Yiu Yeung School); organisers to give them each a 13, Suen Sun-cheung (Canton Unispecial prize.

this race, a bicycle to the winner, tancy); 15, Lau Kam-pak (Pui bicycle motor-head lamp to the Ying School). second and a pair of roller-skates to the third, were donated by the Union Cycle Manufacturing Com-

THE RESULTS

Following are the results: 1. Sandback (La Salle College) hour 39 mins. 21 secs.; 2, Norman Kong (St. Joseph's College) 1 hour 44 mins. 24 secs.; 3, Ip Wing-kim

WATER-POLO

BIG VICTORY FOR Y.M.C.A.

SCORES

goals to Combined Small Units' (skip); F. A. Machado, N. Beltrao, solitary point in the European J. C. Remedios, C. M. Silva (skip); Y.M.C.A. Invitation Water-polo C. F. Vas. M. Alarcon E. Souza, A. Tournament in the Y. pool last P. Guterres (skip).

D. B. Wilson (3), May (2), C. Goldman and "R. Goldman netted medios, A. V. Barros, J. R. Soares for the winners while Macdonald (skip); L. A. Rozario, E. L. Barros, scored for the C.S.U.

Royal Scots "B" 5-0, 5th A.A. beat Xavier, C. C. Pereira (skip). 965 R.A. 5-1 and Royal Scots "A" beat 8th R.A. 7-1.

Goal scorers were:-5th A.A.—Giblin (2), Clarke, Mc-vich (skip); R. A. Campos, A. A.

(2), Byrne, Jordan, Bennett; 8th A. R. Alves, M. F. Pinna (skip). R.A.—Chui Kwok-wing. A CORRECTION reported that Wilson scored two Gregory, A. G. Gardner, L. de goals for Navy "C" against Royal Rome (skip); R. A. Owens, E. L.

Scots "A." This is incorrect, The Groome, J. F. Barron, R. C. Butler goals were netted by Gardner and (skip). Ravencroft.

cheung (Kowloon College); B. Chan Sandback, of La Salle College Fook-san (Kowloon College); 6, Chak-chuen (D.B.S.); 11, Li Hing-The keenness shown by the two lau (Tal Chung School); 12, Tsang versity); 14, Kwan Fook-chuen The prizes in connexion with (Ping Ching School of Accoun-

LAWN BOWLS RINKS FOR SATURDAY

The following are some Clubselections for the Lawn Bowls League on Saturday:-

FIRST DIVISION

RECREIO "A":-J. Luz, C. E. Marques, J. F. V. Ribeiro, C. G. Silva (skip); L. F. Xavier, H. A. Alves, J. E. Noromha, F. X. Silva. (skip): F. X. Soares. C. Roza Pereira, F. V. Ribeiro, R. F. Luz

RECRETO "B": A. J. Osmund, European Y.M.C.A. scored nine C. H. Basto, C. A. Lopes, J. J. Basto

SECOND DIVISION

RECREIO: A. M. Prata, J. Re-A. P. Pereira, M. A. Carvalho In the Army pool, Navy "C" beat (skip); E. Cunha, H. M. Xavier, F.

THIRD DIVISION

RECRETO:-A. M. Silva, A. A. Navy "C"-Huish (4), Gardner; Ribeiro, G. Guterres, P. A. Yvano-Allister, Yadsley; 965 R.A.—Whit- Lopes, C. F. Rozario, M. Gutterres tle; Scots "A"-Hunter (2), Miller (skip); E. Alarcon, A. Ferreira, E.

ELECTRIC R.C. -A. P. Tarbuck J. R. Way, A. F. Paul, J. K. Sloan In the match on Tuesday, it was (skip); W. E. Maclarlane, R. F.

Reserve:-W. Stoker.

IN RULES ALTERATIONS H.K.F.A. ADOPTED

Field Clubs Must Matches All Strength In

With the exception of a few changes the complete set of alterations in the rules of the Association, the League, the Shield and the three charity competitions Sunday Herald Cup, Lai Wah Cup and Governor's Cup-was adopted by the Hongkong Football Association at its annual meeting held yesterday, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith pre-

Regarding the rule requiring touring teams to submit a statement of account to the Council, Mr. W. E. Hollands said that the 14 days was too short and suggested that the amendment "withintwo months of return" be put in instead.

amendment, saying that the period field a team of the fullest possible of two months was too long. He, strength." month's was sufficient.

Mr. Lo proposed that 28 days be rule was altered to read:

the time. The rule was accordingly chang- reason shall be liable to be dealt ed to read: "Any club, porposing with under Rule 53." to make a tour or tours out of the Colony shall obtain the sanction Mr. J. Skinner, in asking that of the Association. All Olubs must 2 be substituted for \$1 in regard submit a financial statement of to maximum charge of admission such tour within 28 days of re- to league matches, said that in a lost to Megson and Murray 3-8. turn, subject to an extension that really good match there was no may be granted by the Council." ground in the Colony that could

FULL STRENGTH club shall play its full strength in tion. He also pointed out that the who had no grounds of their own, all matches unless some satisfac- cost of erection of stands and approaching other clubs and bar-

"full strength or not Mr. Wong pointed out that a at \$1.

and suggested it might be framed ed without uny change in this way that "the Association

siding.

Mr. W. J. Brown opposed the planation as to why they did not

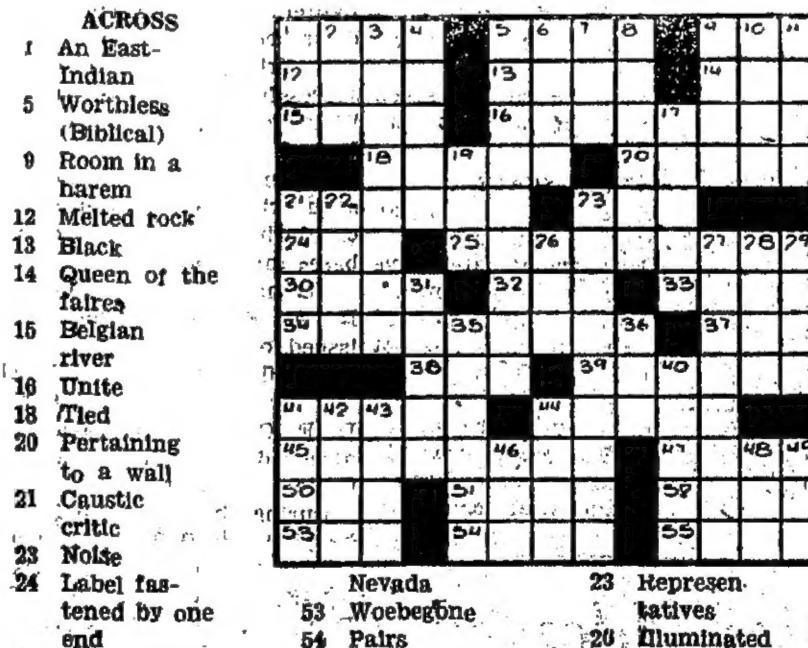
however, agreed that 14 days was The original rule was put to the too short and suggested that one vote and was carried by a majority. The second part of the same put in instead but with a proviso club proved to have been respond for the governing body to extend sible for a late start or fielding an incomplete team without sufficient

> ADMISSION CHARGE cope with the rush. He said an the adoption of the rules, Mr. Mc-

tory reason is given," Mr. J.: Mc- ground maintenance had risen. | gaining for terms. Kelvie remarked that the players. The question of admission price were amateurs and not profession for Servicemen was fully discussed casion when four senior teams als and it was up to the players or and Capt. R. E. Guest suggested were playing on the same ground the club whether to turn out in the maximum be raised to: \$2 but and it was very hard for the comlimiting the price for Berylcomen mittee to fix a home ground. He

the Association in England. games was also increased to \$2, Mr. Lo said that the rule would Rules increasing the payment for which they could acquire a ground throw a lot of burden on the clubs referees and linesmen were adopt- Mr. Smith said that it was a NO GHOUNDS

may call upon any club for an ex. At the end of the discussion on League Management Committee



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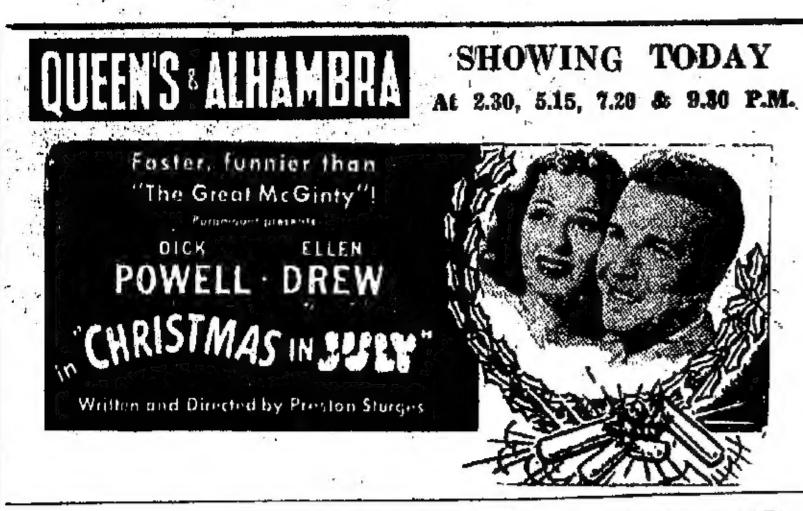
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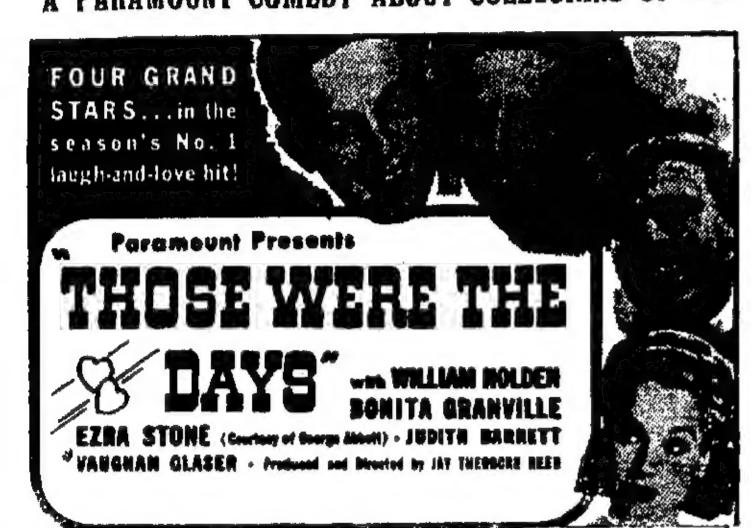


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COMING EVENTS

JULY 10 Tides: High 10.54 n.m. & 12.4 p.m. Low: 4.06 a.m. and 5.54 p.m. Sunrise: 6.45 a.m.; Sunset: 8.11 p.m. Ladies Knitting Party (B.W.O.F.), Helena May Institute, 9 a.m. to noon. St. Andrew's (Medical) War Work,

General Meeting of Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ltd., Jardine, Matheson & Co. Office, noon. H.K. Y's Men's Club, Tiffin Meeting,

Little Flower Club, Annual Meeting.

Cheero Club Bridge and Mahjong. St. Andrew's Club Badminton.

Meeting of representatives to dis cuss Inter-School Swimming Meet, V.R.C., 8 p.m.

Royal Scots Swimming Meet Army cession. Pool, 7.30 p.m.

Variety Entertainment at S. and S. Home, 8.30 p.m. Victoria Chess Club, Gloucester Ho

tel, 5 p.m. Kowloon Chess Club, Peninsula He tel, 5.30 p.m.

Film on Nutrition, Queen's Theatre

11-Tiden: High 11.37 a.m.; Low: 1.48 a.m. and 6.33 p.m.

Rose Room, Peninsula Hotel, 9.15 p.m. Other—Tito Schipa (Tenor) w. Orch Fantasy-Mackeben)—The Bohemians. Meeting to discuss formation of All-Colony Basketball League, Chinese Y.M.C.A., Kowloon.

Cheero Club Darts and Table Ten-

Governmental Inter - Departmental Swimming Gala and Dance in Aid of Bomber Fund, European "Y," 9 p.m. Lecture: Volunteer Nursing Detach ment, St. John's Cathedral Hall, 5.45 (Rirby) - Ernest Jones (Banjo) with

Wartime Intercession Service, St Andrew's Church 6.30 p.m.

12-Tides: High 1.29 a.m. and 12.17 p.m. Low: 5.33 a.m. and 7.09 p.m. Sunrise: 6.46 a.m.; Snnset: 8.11 p.m. Fox-Trot-My Capri Serenade - Mau-A.N.S.-V.A.D Aquatic Gala, Army rice Winnick and His Orch. Swimming Pool, Victoria Barracks, 9

Annual Prize - Glylng of Stephen's College, 4.15 p.m. St. Andrew's Club Tennis. King's broy Somers Band. Park, 3 p.m.

H.K. Chinese Civil Servants' Club' Theatrical Performance in aid B.W.O.F. and B.F.R.D.C. Koo Shing the Deep (Willard and Knight)-Nor-Theatre, 8.30 p.m. Baseball League Matches, Chatham

Lawn Bowls League.

13-Tides: High 2.11 a.m. and 12.52 Three O'Clock in the Morning - Dep.m. Low: 6.17 a.m. and 7.46 p.m. Sunrise: 6.47 a.m.; Sunset: 8.11 p.m. and Loewe)-Norman Allin (Bass) w Y.M.C.A. Discussion Group. West Piano.

14-Tides: High 2.42 a.m. and 1.34 p.m. Low 7.06 a.m. and 8.24 p.m. Sunrise: 6.47 a.m.; Sunset: 8.11 p.m. St. Andrew's Club Committee Meet- | tions ing, 5.46 p.m.

Orown Land Sale, P.W.D. Office, 3 Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.P.),

Govt. House, 9 a.m.-12 noon. 15-Tides: High 3.33 a.m. and 2.14 and Joseph Szigeti (Violin). p.m. Low: 8.02 a.m. and 9.02 p.m. Sunrise: 6.4? a.m.; Sunset: 8.11 p.m. 3; Standchen, Op. 106, No. 1 (Brahms) R.K. Rotary Club. Tiffin Meeting,

"A GIRL, A GUY AND A GOB"

Uproarious Komance At King's Theatre

Marking Harold Lloyd's initial venture into the motion picture The Grand Duchess - Galop (Offenproduction field, "A Girl, a Guy bach) - Orchestre Raymonde. Ouvre and a Gob" employs modern Ton Coeur (Spanish Serenade-Bizet); comedy technique to depict an up- Nuit D'Espagne (from Scenes Pit- playboy and finds himself engulfed rearious remance featuring George teresques'-Massenet) - Georges Thill in a sea of galety, parties and the girl and Edmond O'Brien as the guy, showing today at the King's Theatre.

The guy is the girl's boss and on the stuffed-shirt side, only he the stuffed-shirt side, only he doesn't know there is anything wrong with himself until the girl becomes his secretary and he meets her amazing family and her salty sweetle, the gob called Coffee

After being the innocent bystander in several of Coffee Cup's tion of four motion pictures. misadventures in which the girl in also involved, the guy finds life taking on a different hue, and he years in Hongkorig and Shanghai, Malaya, likes it! He also likes the girl and Shaw Brothers decided in April Tt was with the idea of remedy-

And there you have a fine howdo-you-do, with the guy in love with for the "shooting" of scenes, and his best friend's girl, and the girl in July last the first Malay picture in love with the guy enough to to be produced in Malaya was rewant to marry him yet loving the leased to the public. gob too much to disappoint him on The success with which this film their wedding day. But it's all in made its debut gave encouragefun, so eventually all ends swell ment to the new producers and cations from the stage, but many for the girl; the guy and the gob, since then Shaw Brothers have proved unsatifactory. Their acting themselves exclusively to the pro- from various newsreels, which were the cast also features Henry Tras Saitan," and "Hanchor Hatl." yers and Franklin Pangborn, with Production of the fifth film will welf-conscious." George Cleveland. Kathleen How start next week. ard, Mady Correll, Lloyd Corrigan, Previously Melay films had been in Malay a Chinese is the direct film. "Second European Way," with Marguerite Chapman and Doodles the monopoly of Java, The Malay tor Weaver contributing to the fun. spoken in Java however differed. Shaw Brothers have not confined

Radio Programmes

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BRAHMS VARIATIONS ON A THEME BY PAGANINI Local Newsletter

12.30 Excerpts from Verdi's Operas. Gypsy Chorus-Creator's Band. Far A Room With A View (from 'This from Paris, My Darling; One day A Year of Grace'); I'll See You Again Love Ethereal — Beniamino Gigli (from 'Bitter Sweet') — Hildegarde (Tenor) & Maria Caniglia (Soprano) (Vocal) with Orchestra. My Dreamwith Orch. "Alda"—Grand March — Waltz (Waldteufel); Moss Rose — Boston Promenade Orchestra cond by Waltz (Bosc) - The Bohemians with Arthur Fiedler. "Un Ballo In Mas- Vocal Effects. The Glory of Love chera"; Plucked from its Arld Stem; (Billy Hill)—Hildegarde (Vocal) with I Die, Yet First Implore Thee Gina Carroll Gibbons and His Boy Friends. Sunrise: 6.45 a.m.; Sunset: 8.11 p.m. Cigna (Soprano) w. Orchestra. 'Rigo. A Day in Tyrol (Romer and Faun); Pianoforte Recital by Rosabel Hsu, letto"-The Oric Is As Fair As The Swing Me Up Higher 'A' Fair Ground 1.00 Local Time Signal and Pro-

gramme Summary. 1.02 Maurice Winnick and His Or-

chestra and Banjo Solos. / Fox-Trots -- Moonburn (from 'Anything Goes'); A Couple of April Fools No. 4); Lost Illusion (F sharp, Op. 67 -Maurice Winnick and His Orchestra. Joy Dance (Kirby); La Vivandiere Plano acc. Fox-Trots - Across the Great Divide; My heart's in old Killarney-Maurice Winnick and His Or chestra. Ha! Ha! (Morgan) -- Fred Morgan's Banjo Rhythmics. Waltz --Who's Taking You Home To-night? Calls

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements. i.45 Norman Allin (Bass) and De-

"Fanfare" — Selection — Debroy Somers Band. Father O'Flynn (Graves); Rocked in the Cradle of man Allin (Bass) with Orchestra Ballroom Memories—Waltzes — Intro-The Skaters; The Choristers; The Cuckoo; After the Ball; Invitation to the Waltz; Destiny; Merry Widow; broy Somers Band. Edward (Corder

2.15 Close down.

6.00 Indian Programme. 6.45 Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.47 Brahms — Variations on Theme by Paganini, Op. 35

Egon Petri (Piano).

Elizabeth Schumann (Soprano) w. Piano, Nigun (Improvisation from Baal Shem'-Bloch) - Joseph Szigeti (Violin) with Piano. acc. Caprice Viennoise (Kreisler)—Elizabeth Schumann (Soprano) with Orchestra. Adagio In E (Tartini-arr, Ondricek) -Joseph Szigeti (Violin) w. Piano. Vogel Lied, Op. 41, No. 4 (Weingartner)—Elizabeth Schumann (Soprano) with Orchestra. Rondo (from Sona- Ellison is still a plodding accounta in Major — Schubert)—Joseph Szigeti (Violin) with Piano aco.

730 Orchestre Baymonde & Georges Thill (Tenor).

Murphy as the gob, Lucille Ball as (Tenor) with Piano. A Musical chorines.

Snuff Box (Liadow); Parade of the City Guards (Jessel)-Orchestre Ray monde. Fortunio (Messager)-Ocorg. Thill with Orchestra. Poupee Vaisante '(Poldini); The Dancing Clock (Ewing)-Orchestre Raymonde.

8.00 London Relay-The News. 8.15 London Relay-War Commen

8.25 London Relay-Listening Post. Examination of Points in Daily German and Italian Propaganda.

8.30 Programme Summary.

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-8.32 The Bohemians & Hildegarde (Vocal)

Summer Breezes (King); Daddy "La Traviata"; Drinking Song and Long Legs (Wright) -- The Bohemians, 9.00 Local Time Signal and Announcements.

9.02 Mendelssohn - Songs Without Words.

Sadness of Soul (F major, Op. 53 No. 2); Venetian Gondola Song No. 2

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YOU CAN'T FOOL YOUR WIFE

Laughs and chuckles are the order of the day at the Majestic Theatre, where RKO Radios' new 7.06 Elizabeth Schumann (Soprano) romantic comedy, "You Can't Fool Your Wife," opened yesterday with Das Madchen Spricht, Op. 107, No. | the popular Lucille Ball and James | Ellison co-starring in fine effect.

The plot revolves around the plight of a sedate young married couple who are separated by mother-in-law trouble and the unusual requirements of the husband's job, and who frantically strive to make up again against heavy opposition.

"After five years of matrimony tant, Mother-in-law lives with the couple in their dingy little apartment,, and 'disapproves of hubby But the comparative serenity of Tritsch, Tratsch-Polka (J. Strauss); his arrangement is shattered when the hero is detailed by the boss to entertain an important visiting

A new industry is slowly being developed in Malaya. It is the film industry, and already the pioneers of this industry Malaya have expended more than \$150,000 during the last year in the establishment of studios, purchasing machinery, and the produc-

Having been in the line for many from the language spoken in

sq. ft. land, leaving enough space an interview.

last year to produce motion pic-ing these shortcomings that we the gob and helps finance their wedding, only to find that part of the excitement he has been feeling Ampas.

last year to produce motion plot decided to produce local Malay decided to produce local Malay films, using the language as spoken here, and also utilising local here, and also utilising local A studio was built on this 45,000 talent," said Mr. Rumme Shaw in

Mr. Shaw feels that local talent is not as plentiful as one would expect. We are still short of first class artistes, both actors and actromes.

"We have received many applithe stage. Besides, they were too British Ministry of Information.

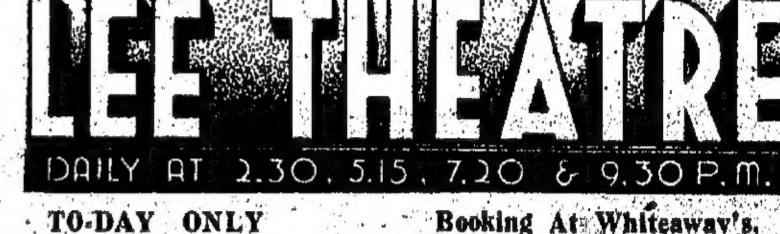
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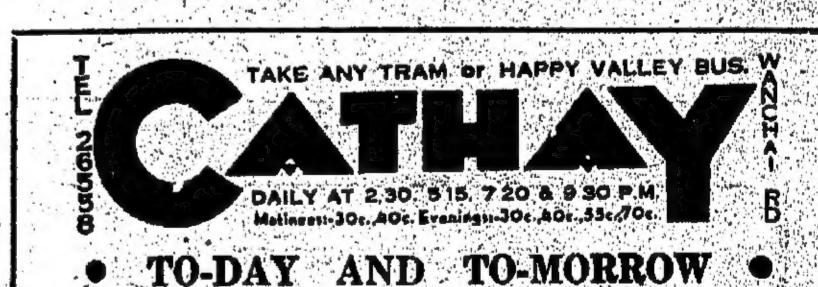
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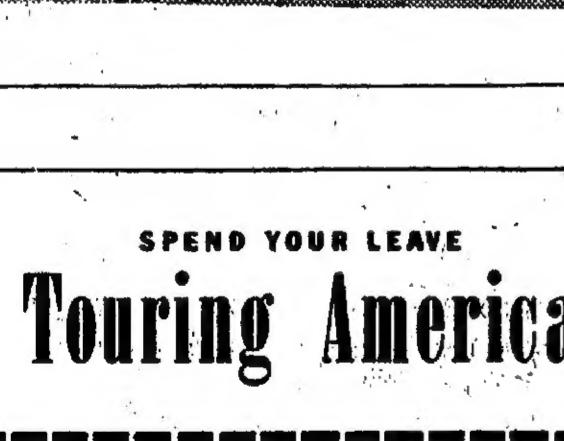
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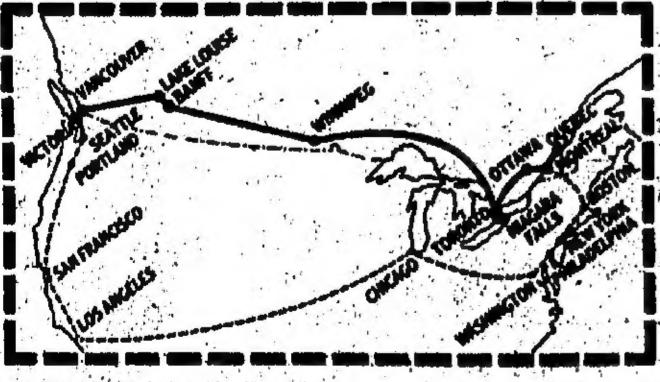
rhough the plotures made are propagands with their made up

In support of George Murphy, produced four Malay films was not natural, and this was duction of Malay films. Recently, made up with Chinese hubtilles, to Lucille Ball and Edmund O'Brien "Mutiara," "Bermuda," "Toping more noticeable on the screen than working in co-operation with the record the progress of the present welcome more docal talent wall



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"No leader in the world, could strengthened union out of endurance as Marshal Chiang has done. The fifth year opens with great people," wrote the BIRMINGHAM POST, leading Midland paper.

"At long last the great governthe paper continued, "recognised the truth that for four years China has been fighting a battle of freedom in the East single-handed. There is need for more assistance which she has needed so long in a large measure. When victory comes, it will be China's victory as well as

INDIAN DEFENCE cure as long as Nazism and Hit-COMMITTEE

Personnel Selection Nearing Completion

SIMLA, July 9 (Reuter) - The first tasks to which the new Commander-in-Chief, General Sir Archibald Wavell, will give attention on assuming office in India is anticipated to be the push forward of states-manlike acumen revealed in preliminaries begun by Sir Claude Mf. Churchill's announcement on Auchinlek, former C-in-C, for the the day of the German attack, M. establishment of Defence Com- Litymov said that "we no less mittee Central Legislature.

be held soon after Sir Archibald's would constitute for us."

Meanwhile the selection of the personnel, it is understood, is near- could be made would be protection ing completion with the consulta- against a renewed attack at any tion of the leaders of parties will- time. Without war, Hitler can see ing to co-operate in the formation no point in living. of the Committee.

Such selection is a temporary expedient, the intention being ultimately to have a wholly elected

WOP PRISONERS WAR

British policy is to remove Italian danger to the world of Nazi agprisoners taken in Africa from gressiveness, appealing to all nathe zone of operations as soon as tions to curb and organise resispossible, the War Secretary, Capt. tance to it. This is not the mo-Margesson, stated in the House of ment to go into the question why Commons yesterday.

they were being sent to various desired result." parts of the Dominions, including India: It is also proposed to retain a number in Kenya.

Litvinov Calls For United World Front Against German Aggression

HITLERISM THE MOST SHAMEFUL PHENOMENON OF OUR AGE

LONDON, July 9 (Reuter) - M. Litvinov, former Soviet Foreign Commissar, broadcasting in English from Moscow last night, said that over a dozen States had jost their independence and had seen their lands laid waste as if swarms of locusts had passed over them, and

Who can doubt but that the same fate awaits in the future those tew countries who continue to preserve their independent existence under delusions of neutrality and pacts of non-aggression and friendship with Hitler.

United States to bear the brunt fronting this country. of the struggle with Hitler and "Hitler intended first to deal

Hitler was out of his reckoning as her off. to the lightning character of the

German's treacherous attack on the peaceful Soviet Union in the face of the pact of non-aggression between the two countries, confirmed by Hitler in repeated and solemn declarations, has furnished the world with fresh and overwhelming evidence that no country whatever its politics, can feel selerism exist.

HITLER'S AIM

Hitjer's chief aim is to strike one adversary at a time. That is why we should strike together and simultaneously and untiringly. Each blow struck now will be ten times more effective and will entall infinitely less expenditure and sacrifice than if delivered later.

After paying tribute to the recognise what the menace of a The first meeting is expected to Hitler victory in the West World

BLOOD-SUAKED FIELDS

M. Litvinov said: "No peace that

"Fields soaked in blood, towns reduced to smoke and heaps of ashes; hunger and poverty, the tears of mothers, wives and sisters—all these compose the element in which Hitler feels happy and comfortable.

"The Soviet Government was LONDON July 9. (Reuter)-The almost the first to realise the these repeated appeals of the So-Capt. Margession added that viet Government did not yield the

> ALL-EMBRACING TASK Continuing, M. Litvinov said: "To wage this struggle against the

It has fallen to Great Britain common for to the bitter end is with the active support of the the single, all-embracing task con-

his vast war machine. Now this with the Western States so as to struggle has fallen with special be free afterwards to fall on the have brought an increased and force to the lot of the Soviet Union. Soviet Union. There was a hitch Referring to Hitler's attempts to somewhere. Believing that he has conquer Great Britain, M. Litvinov secured for himself a de facto said that the failure showed that truce in the west he decided to encouragement for him and his Hitler "has not yet the training hold a blitzkrieg (lightning war) of a Channel swimmer. Though he in the east in order 'to immedidecided to start the blitzkrieg in ately afterwards fall with all his the east, it is already clear that strength upon Britain and finish

> "We no less recognise the menace which a Hitler victory in the west would constitute for us. Both the Soviet Union and Britain are fighting, for the integrity and independence of their States against enslavement and the extermination of their peoples.

"The destruction of Hitlerism will mean the elimination of the most shameful phenomenon of our age and the elimination of the greatest obstacle to the development of civilisation that ever existed."

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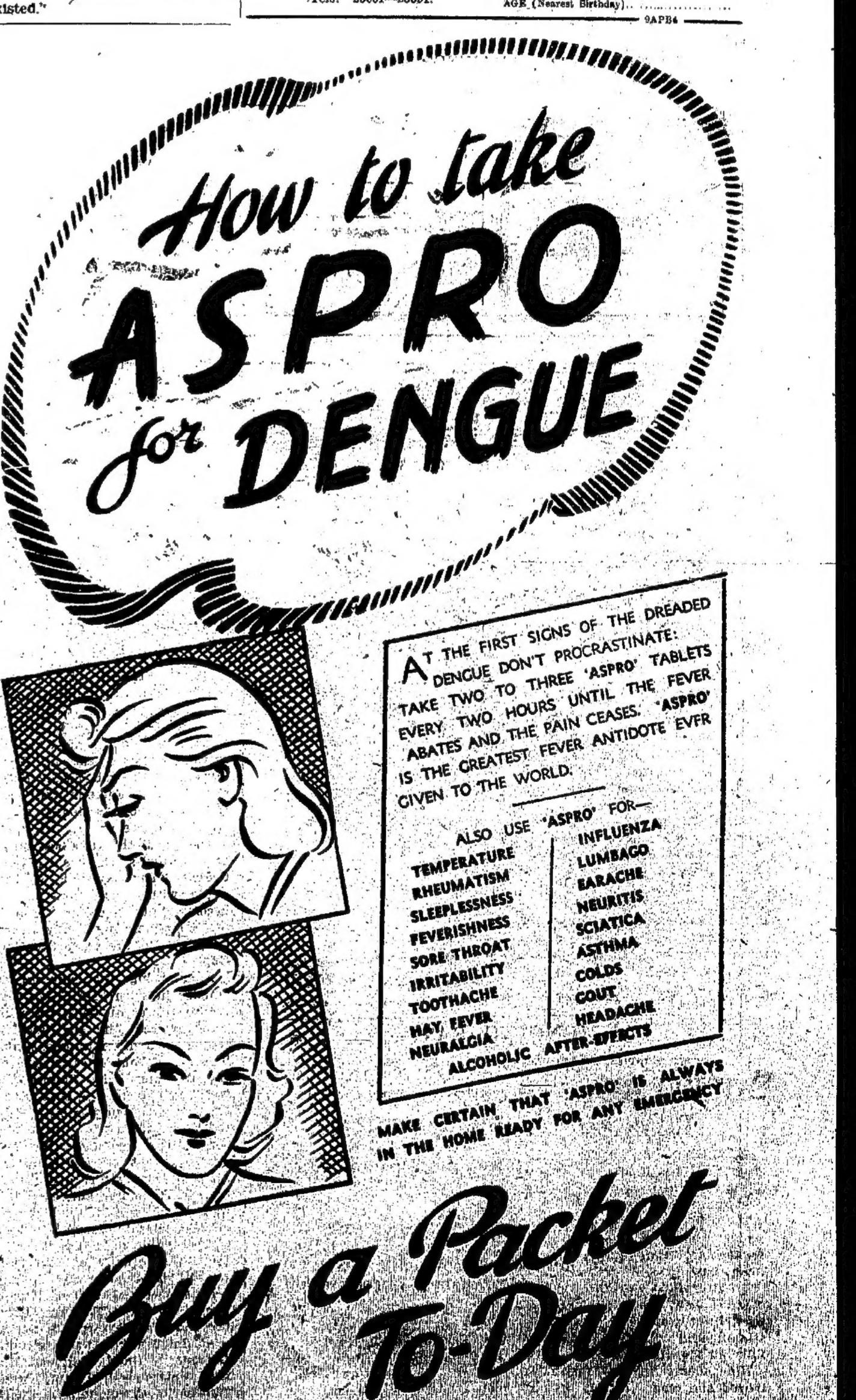
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SYRIA HOSTILITIES:

FIERCE FIGHTING RAGING FOR VICHY STRONGHOLD

BRUSALEM, July 9 (Renter) -The position is "very sat'sfactory," according to a military spokesman at General Sir Henry Maitland Wilson's headquarters regarding the progress of the battle at Damour.

The Imperial forces are now astride the River Dakoun, about a mile north of Damour River.

On a short front extending from the village of Darays to the village of Dakoun five miles round the coast, the Imperial forces. are now slowly forcing their way round east of Damour in an evident attempt to encircle the Vichy stronghold.

ing and attack is followed by coun- opposition. ter-attack in ceaseless succession | Racca is half way between Deli columns from Damascus threatening Beirut from the east some progress despite the continued shelling of the road by Vichy stillery on the Mazar Ridge, which dominates it,

Home is now increasingly threatened by the column advancing westwards from Palmyra which after recently occupying the pipeline post, has now occupied Furglus, only 25 miles from this vital road and rull junction.

No Vichy resistance was en-

Flerce fighting is still progress- has occupied Racca, also without-

Ez Zor and Aleppo and the unportance of its position lies in the fact that the column is able to. strike either at Aleppo from the east or at Home from the northeast, depending on the development of the strategical situation MOBILISATION ORDER

LONDON, July 9 (Reuter)-Genbilisation of all Frenchmen be-Syria and Lebanon, the Parls radio

Radio Paris, quoting a message from Belrup yesterday, said that the British Righ Command in the dish troops, which is advancing up Armistics proposed to the Euphrates from Deir by Zon Dents which was again rejusted.

Eastern Front Develops Into Battle Of The Three Rivers

THE FIGHTING ON THE EASTERN FRONT .HAS DEVELOPED INTO WHAT IS NOW KNOWN AS THE BATTLE OF THE THREE RIVERS-DVINA, DNEISTER AND DNEIPER.

The Red Army inflicted a big defeat on the German mechanised forces in the Lepel sector, north-east of Minsk, and the Northern arm of the Nazi thrust towards Smolensk and Moscow, according to yesterday morning's communique broadcast by the Moscow Radio, says Reuter.

It stated that the Germans, "having left hundreds of dead on the battle-field, retreated towards the West."

wiped out.

efforts.

In the Polotsk sector, north

South of the Pripet marshes, in

the Novograd Volynsk area, the

Red Army is still holding the Ger-

A total of 102 German planes

hammered the German motorised

Unless the Germans achieve

a real break through against

the Russian defences in the

next few days, there may be a

considerable pause in their

This comment was made in au-

A Soviet communique states that

Russian forces have checked the

advance to the East in the direc-

GRACIE FIELDS

BACK HOME

LONDON, July 9 (Reuter) -

Airport workers cheered as

Gracie Fields alighted at a Bri-

tish airport yesterday from the

plane which brought her from

She told reporters that she

had been working herself to

death for England while in

America. She added that her

Aspidistra song probably arous-

ed the most interest but "no-

body seemed to know what as

She later motored to London.

NEW YORK, July 9 (Reuter)-

The NEW YORK HERALD-

The splendour of China should

The paper see the day when

representatives of many nu-

tions wil gather on the Marco

Polo Bridge to dedicate a

monument to the new birth-

SPECIAL ARTICLE

A special article in the WASH-

INGTON POST points out that it

the United States continue aid to

China believing that with such

The Scripps-Howard papers say

Japan's "incident" still runs on

despite her efforts to bribe, bluff

FACE SCALDED

A youth, Tsang Kee, 15, residing

and tight China into submission

place of liberty.

aid, China can win.

kettle of boiling water.

Aspidistra was."

tion of Novograd Vollnsk.

Russian forces with short and

thoritative quarters in London.

of Pepel, heavy, losses were

GERMANS & RUMANIANS ROUTED IN BESSARABIA

The Soviet communique issued of the Ukraine. last night announces that throughout Tuesday fierce fighting con- stated to have been destroyed on tinued in the Ostrov. Polotsk, Tuesday for the loss of 10 Soviet Novograd-Volynsk and Beltsi sec- planes when the Soviet Air Force

Soviet troops, supported by and mechanised troops and aerotanks and aircraft, made a num- dromes. ber of powerful counter-drives holding up the enemy advance.

Another communique broadcast over Moscow radio announces that on the Bessarablan front German and Rumanian troops were driven back in disorder beyond River Pruth as the result of Soviet counter-attacks.

"The enemy fled so hurriedly sharp blows inflicted heavy losses that he threw down his arms and on the Germans in the Polodsk equipment."

The communique also speaks of successful Soviet air activity.

CONSTANT ACTS OF SABOTAGE IN RUMANIA

RUSSIAN AIR FORCE GUIDED TO TARGETS

LONDON, July 9 (British Wireless) — From every European country under Hitler's heel news is reaching Britain of the rising tide of loathing which will in good time submerge the Nazi "New Order."

Latest news is of Rumania and comes from Marshal Goering's own newspaper, Essen National Zeitung. This paper complains of "constant acts of sabotage behind the German lines in Rumania.

"While German A.A. batteries are Magnificent watching and fighting for the defence of Rumanian soil the fact Answer To has been established that light signals are frequently given from Rumanian houses in villages and Ruthless woods helping the Red air force find their targets.

"In the last few days these acts of sabotage have increased so considerably that the Rumanian au- Affairs concerning China are most thorities have been forced to take prominent in the United States the severest measures. A great newspapers yesterday and warm number of arrests have been made tributes to China appear in many and many of the culprits shot. leaders and special articles.

DRASTIC RETALIATION

"These measures, however, have TRIBUNE calls China's fight "a been insufficient and it is therefore magnificent answer to the spirit announced in Bucharest that for of ruthless aggression." each attack on German and Ru- "Britain is stronger," the NEW manian soldiers 50 Rumanian Jews YORK TIMES writes, "because or known Communists will be shot China has fought so valiantly. as hostages."

The death sentence for food help restore America's faith in the supply offences has also recently old trusted principles of human been introduced in Rumania.

According to the newspaper Nierlanden Deutsche Zeitung "during the past week no less than 13,000 cattle and 16,000, wagons of wheat were stolen." The Nazi definition of "stealing" is suspect not only in Rumania.

WILHELMSHAVEN is of paramount importance that ROWRED

LONDON, July 9 (Reuter) The R.A.F. continued its offensive against Germany's western front yesterday it was learned in London. Late in the afternoon heavy bombers made an attack on northwestern Germany and bombed the naval base of Wilhelmshaven.

No aircraft is missing. R.A.F. heavy bombers, escorted by fighters, attacked the power at the Ritz Hotel. Austin Road, station and chemical works at was admitted to the Kowloon Hos-Lille in the afternoon. pital, yesterday suffering from a

Nine enemy fighters were des- scalded face. hand and leg. He troyed and seven. British fighters had accidentally knocked over are missing.

PRESENTATION TO EXPLORER



Sir Hulert Wilkins, noted Australian explorer, is seen above with Messrs. Fung Szi Min, Bernard Shim and Sunny Tal, who represent the Chinese Y uth League, which presented him with two copies of English bo ks "China Fights Back" and "China After Four Years of also inflicted on the Germans. | War."

A message given by Sir Hu ert to the Chinese student delegates reads as follows: "I am extremely pleased to have had the pportunity of a short meeting with Messrs, Bernard Shim, Fung Szi Min LONDON. July 9 (Reuter) - man drive directed at Kiev, capital and Sunny Tal representing the student gr up of China. M. only regret is tha! time will not permit a longer discussion with them in relation to the tremendous new development which is obviously in store for the rising generation in China. I extend to them my sincere appreciation of these presentation of literature in resect to modern Chinese thought and also extend to them my very best good wishes"-(Wah Klu Studio).

ROOSEVELT REMOVES BOUNDARY ON U.S. DEFENCE OPERATIONS

WASHINGTON, July 9 (Reuter)-President Roosevelt yesterday removed in effect any hemispheric boundary on United States defence operations.

At his Press conference the President stated that there were points in one ocean or another which were not important to defence but there were others, just outside hem spheric boundar'es, which might he terribly important. It was impossible, he asserted, to draw an imaginary line and put a buoy on it.

During discussion centring around the dispatch of United States forces to Iceland, Fresident Roosevelt answered indirectly the question whether he had definite infomation that German or other forces were about to move into Ice.

President Roosevelt said that he thought he could not answer categorically but in wartime one puts oneself in the place of the other fellow and attempts to determine what the other fellow would do. He added that one sometimes has information and sometimes not.

THE AZORES Asked if he thought the "other fellow" was likely to make any move towards the Azores or the Cape Verde Islands, Pres'dent Roosevelt replied that he could not prognosticate.

President Roosevelt dismissed as an improper question an inquiry whether American troops were in Greenland. To answer that might disclose military information. he taken advantage of that confusion

the training period for National slaughter." Guardsmen and drafted men beyond the one year.

OCCUPATION OF ICELAND

Continued from Page 1 fensive measure.

Upon implications being analysed, finish the job. there is a widespread concurrence in the belief that the United subordinate to the Prime Minister." States has been brought much he said. closer to open war with Germany.

Leader writers of the Interventionist newspapers sound a belitcose note emphasising Iceland's occupation as an offensive action good information on the occupaand urging similar and speedy action to occupy Dakar and the matter in the category of picking Atlantic Islands.

Even the normally non-Intervention papers concede the wisdom of President Roosevelt's action for the purposes of defence of the western sphere but qualify their that an air line would be establish. visits Glasgow shortly to receive approval by criticism that Con- ed between Iceland and the United the freedom of the city. gress was not consulted.

The NEW YORK TIMES columnist, Hanson Baldwin says: President's measures imply dence of the Government's intention to help Britain with military

PROVOKE GERMANY

President Roosevelt is accused of Chief Rabbi of the British Emtrying to provoke Germany is the pire, the Very Rev. Dr. Herts, was first official reaction to the Ame- made yesterday when he said: rican occupation of Iceland.

the DIPLOMATIBOHE KORRES. freedom to all the peoples of this PONDENZ, declares that by send-earth. materially bring the war nearer ism of the Naris." to his country.

Sen. Wheeler Ires Britain

Premature Hint Of Iceland Occupation

WASHINGTON, July 9 (Reuter) New York (Times to the effect that the British were angry with Senator Burton K. Wheeler for giving away a military secret involving British troops last week when Senator Wheeler hinted at American occupation of Iceland was the subject of questions at a Press conference yesterday

Mr. Stephen Early, the President's Secretary, labelled as a fair statement this dispatch which added: "The Germans might have and British troops as well The President also indicated United States Marines might have that he favoured the extension of been involved in the resultant

U.S. MAN-POWER

Mr. Farly discussed the question of reports that General Sir Claude Auchinleck. Commander-in-Chief of the Middle East, had said that United States manpower was need ed to win the war.

Mr. Early said that the last rican occupation of Iceland pro- thing he had heard from London gressed far beyond the points of was that Mr. Churchill said that Its consideration as a purely de- the United States should give Britain the tools and she would front. Through a united purpose

"I take it that this General

20 - 1 WINNER

When a reporter remarked tha Senator Wheeler apparently had tion of Iceland, Mr. Early put the a 20-1 winner in a horse-race which, he said, was undoubtedly what Senator Wheeler did.

Mr. Early added that he had not heard of a report from London dress a public, meeting when he

JEWISH FAITH IN BRITISH VICTORY

LONDON, July 9 (Reuter) -A public declaration of faith on LONDON, July 9 (Reuter) behalf of the Jewish people by the solemnly declare my unshakeable The official Withelmstrasse organ, faith in a British victory bringing

ing American forces to British mili- "I proudly range myself with industrial war effort amased them tary some of occupation on the all who join in the defence of Iringe of the eastern hemisphere. Palestine, the Holy Land of three duction of manufactured goods President Roosevelt felt he could faiths, against the barbario pagan- from the Empire exceeded all ex-

"BOWL OF RICE" DINNER U.K. PRODUCTION IN LONDON: RESTAURANT PACKED TO OVERFLOWING

LONDON, July 9 (British Wireless)-Lord Cecil of Chelwood presided at a dinner on Monday night at which the new Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Wellington Koo, was warmly welcomed by members of the Chinese community in London.

The function was described as a "bowl of rice" dinner to mark the fourth anniversary of the struggle of the Chinese people for national independence.

The restaurant was packed to overflowing, says Central News, all anxious to hear the Ambassador's first public speech. The greatest enthusiasm for China's cause was distinctly manifest, and a unanimous hope for China's speedy victory was expressed.

who was chairman, M. Ivan taken, Campaign Committee, Mr. Noel the China Campaign Committee. Baker, M.P., Mr. Wunsz King, who outlined the Campaign's Chinese Minister to the Nether- work and achievement and moved lands, has just arrived in London, a vote of thanks to the supporters Dr. P. W. Kuo, Vice-Minister of which was seconded by Lord Lis-Finance, and Madame Kuo, and towel Mr. Chen Wei-cheng, Counsellor of

the Chinese Embassy in London. Lord Cecil introduced Dr. Koo as not only a friend and colleague but also the Ambassador of great country. "We worked gether for the cause of peace. our advice had been taken, the world today would have been better place to live in," he said.

CHINA'S PLEDGE The Ambassador," in a speech emphasised that China had pledg- turned Students' Association. ed herse f to continue her effort and would fulfill the pledge at Shih-chieh, Mr. Han Li-wu and years imprisonment in Sing Sing whatever cost in life and blood to Mr. Huang Shao-ku wishes great in April 1938 for Grand Larceny. her people.

Dr Koo also stressed that Committee. "paradoxical as it may sound." the Chinese Army was today larger, better equipped, and more efficient in dealing with the enemy.

"In the rear, the morale of the civil population leaves little to be OF desired. Four years of untold sacrifice and suffering have not shaken their faith in ultimate victory but on the contrary have steeled their hearts to go on until the last invader is expelled from Chinese soil."

A dispatch from London to the of Japan would have been turned is to be accepted as definite. long ago upon the rich Far Eastern possessions of European and American countries

"Whatever adventure Japan may undertake now her power of doing mischief has been bound and circumscribed by China's continued resistance on the Asiatic Contin-

BRITAIN THANKED

Dr. Koo expressed gratitude to Britain whose people showed an impressive unity of purpose and a splended morale, to Soviet Russia who is now the object of attack but whose Red Army and people are resisting heroically, and to the United States whose President has far-sighted wisdom and courageous leadership.

linked together. The closer is col. velt's policy. laboration between them, the surer Im this sense, Vichy and Berlin forces in Australia, stated Mr. and somer will be their final vic- are already working in full accord, McLean, Minister of Supply. speedier will be that victory

"China confidently hopes that greater aid will be extended her to commensurate with the needs and importance of the Far Eastern and concerted effort the cause of is freedom cannot fail to win an early final victory in Asia and

Reverend Belden then made moving appeal for relief funds for

FREEDOM OF CITY OF GLASGOW

LONDON, July 9 (British Wireless)—The Prime Minister of New Zealand, Mr. J. A. Fraser, will ad-

Mr. Fraser, who was born in Scotland, with the opportunity of meeting old triends in the Highlands and New Zealanders Glasgow at the reception which is to follow the public meeting.

AUSTRALIA'S WAR EFFORT AMAZES

NEW YORK, July D (Reuter)-The British Purchasing Commissioners, F. W. Leake and Alexander Rogers, who have left for England by Clipper after touring India and Australia stated that Australia's They also declared that the propectations.

SPEED-UP

Steps Are Outlined By Minister

LONDON, July 9 (British Wireless)—Steps taken in connexion with the speeding up of production were outlined by the Minister for Labour in the House of Commons yesterday.

It was recently decided, said Mr. Bevin, to set up a Central Joint Advisory Committee to the At the head table sat Lord Cecil, China and a large collection was Production Executive composed of 12 employers' representatives no-Malsky Soviet Ambassador to Bri- Afterwards Mr. Wunsz King minated by the British Employers' tain, and Madame Maisky, Lord spoke, He was followed by Mr. Federation and the Federation of Listowel, Chairman of the China Victor Gollancz, Vice-Chairman of British Industries and 12 work. people representatives nominated the Trade Union General

Mr. Bevin also outlined arrangements by which Area Boards which operate in every defence region are given more direct control over production in their

RICHARD WHITNEY TO GET PAROLE

been sent to the China Campaign' Committee in London for-its SING SING, N.Y., July 9 (Reu-"Bowl of Rice" Campaign opening ter) - Richard Whitney, former on the fourth anniversary of the Sino-Japanese war on July 7 by president of the New York Stock Exchange, will be released on the Chinese National British-Reparole on August 11.

The message signed by Dr. Wang He was sentenced from 5 to 10 success for the China Campaign When he is set free he will have served 31 years of his sentence

DETERMINED ON POLICY RAPPROCHEMENT WITH REICH

LONDON, July 9 (Reuter)—An independent French news agency state that despatches from the French trontter show. that Vichy is determined to carry through peace negotiations with Berlin and is seeking the support of neutrals, particularly Switzerland and Spain, for this purpose. Vichy has definitely decided on a policy of lasting rapprochement with Germany.

"With blood and tears the Chi- Vichy is resolved to use all | Many German leaders consider nese people," Dr. Koo said, "have means to reconcile French public that the Russian campaign will not only saved their country but opinion to this reversal of ain- be ended with the occupation of also rendered service to the cause ance, the despatches continue, Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev, in of freedom throughout the world and despite protests from General order to avoid German forces Had China laid down arms in sub- Huntziger, the Vichy War Minis- being involved in a kind of Chimission, the mighty war machine ter, the cession of Alsace-Lorraine nese war,

BOWL OF RICE

CAMPAIGN

CHUNGKING, July 9 (Central)

-A message of appreciation has

The stakes involved in Admiral Darlan's present negotiations are be accompanied by new Hitler active collaboration in Africa and offers of a general peace in which permanent German occupation of Vichy diplomats would play a part certain Channel and North Sea ports against possible compensa-

tions in Belgium. VICHY PROPAGANDA

that Vichy is seeking support in on recourse, if necessary, to dic-America, and that the Vichy pro- tatorship methods, concludes the paganda will gradually replace despatch German and Italian propaganda which is now being suppressed

Vichy considers that a Franco-German peace would considerably A hundred thousand pairs of army reinforce the Isolationist section boots a week is the objective of "The destinies of these four of America and it would be a Australian industry organised for Powers," Dr. Koo declared, "are serious blow to President Roose- the Allied war effort to supply

the diplomatic field.

GENERAL PEACE

The Franco-German peace would and which relied on to produce a deep cleavage in American opi-

French public opinion remains hostile to the policy of reversing There are reasons to believe alliances, but Vichy has decided

BOOTS FOR ARMY

MELBOURNE, July 9 (Reuter)— Allied services abroad and the

tory. The faster is aid given, the which would be far-reaching in The present output is 65.000 pairs a week



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THE POLICE

CENTRAL

INDIAN ON MURDER COUNT

for trial by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, day. K C., yesterday charged with the murder of Kesar Singh.

front of Central Market, on the employed by the Docks, but by a at \$50 from Chau Sik-cheung. morning of June 11, in which an sub-contractor, Indian was fatally wounded and a Chinese pedestrian slightly.

Mr. J. P. Murphy. Assistant Crown Solicitor, assisted by Det .-Insp. L. R. Whant, conducted the prosecution.

Defendant reserved his defence. In evidence yesterday, Kesar Singh, private watchman employed by the Wing Loong money changers, No. 112, Queen's Road Central, said that he knew both deceased and accused, and they were on bad terms,

Witness said that he remembered an incident outside his shop there. six or seven months ago. It was about 5 p.m. in the afternoon. Deceased was standing opposite the street and was abusing accused.

who was in his own shop. According to witness, deceased challenged accused to go over to his side, saying "Come this side, my maternal uncle (alleged to be an abusive term in their language)." Accused shouted back,

nothing happened as accused was finally led away by witness. SHOP FOKIS FINED

Li Sai-leung, 18, Chu Lai-sang, 20, and Li Ha, 20, all shop fokis, hard labour each by Mr. Sheldon yesterday on two counts of lar-day. ceny by servant of 25 bundles of straw mattings,

. Li Sam, 71, shop master, was cited as complainant, and the total value of stolen goods was stated to be \$50.

Sgt. G. Davis prosecuted.

MARRIAGE NOT REPORTED vesterday.

Insp. H. W. Fraser, of the S. C. A., nesday, fendant came to the S. C. A. and Mr. Sheldon, said that it was her desire to get the Defendant denied the allegations. Defendant was summoned for girl marry. As she did not bring along a photograph of the girl, she was told to come back again with a picture to make an official re-

Defendant failed to do so, and enquiries made afterward revealed

that the girl had married on May

GENERAL

Defendant, who admitted the

charge and six previous convictions,

was sentenced to 12 months' hard

FRAUDULENT CONVERSION

A messenger boy, Lau Yuen, 20,

bail being allowed at \$150.

Det.-Sgt. W. Summers is

AT KOWLOON

PRISON FOR SNATCHER

Yeung Hing, 18, unemployed, was

He then ran away along Jordan

Road and turned into a scaveng-

Insp. A.E. Carey is for the Police.

CONVICTION REGISTERED

The accused were Ng Bi, 20, Lo

The accused were fined \$50

Sgt. R. Rennie prosecuted.

UNREGISTERED SCHOOL

His Worship made an order for

MARINE COURT

COXSWAIN FINED

by Cmdr. T. C. Stiff yesterday on

igunch Tong Tick, charged with

a vessel underway in the Bouthern

NO LIGHTS

Charged with fallure to exhibit

having on June 23 made fast

Fairway near Bal Kong Whari

June 28. Lai Kwong, doxwain

fined \$15, in default 14 days.

A fine of \$30, in default 30 days

STOLE BRASS FITTINGS

Charged with larceny of two a tramear on Des Voeux Road Cenbrass porthole nuts, one brass rod trai, a man immediately jumped off Pritam Singh, 38, of No. 1, Elec- rocket and one brass window screw the vehicle in an attempt to make tric Street, top floor, private to the value of \$6 from the Talkoo away. He was chased by the victim watchman employed by the Cheong Docks, Ip Hung, 25, dock coolie, and was eventually arrested by a Kee money changers, No. 114, was sentenced to one month's policeman. Queen's Road Central; was sent hard labour by Mr. Sheldon yester-

Sgt. E. V. Morris said defendant was related to Mr. Lowry by Det. was arrested during a routine Sgt. W. Summers yesterday, when This was a sequel to the shoot- search at the East Gate of the Waul Yuk-lin, 21, unemployed, was ing at Queen's Road Central, in Taikoo Docks. He was not directly charged stealing the watch, valued district stores must do so by July 16.

UNREGISTERED FACTORIES

The managers of four Chinese companies were fined \$100 by Mr. Sheldon yesterday for keeping unregistered factories. All pleaded term.

The Tile Brush Corporation, No. 36 Hollywood Road, ground floor, of No. 488, Hennessy Road, ap- from the Corps will be required to was visited on June 11 and 18 peared before Mr. Lowry yesterday workers were found there.

pany, No. 242. Electric Road, was on June 24. visited on June 10, and 18 men were found at work and a small hearing of the case was fixed for cancellation. amount of machinery installed next Tuesday, July 15, at 2.30 p.m.,

The Hol Shek Brush Company, No. 251, Queen's Road Central | charge of the case. was visited on June 11. Eight men, 40 women and eight children were found working there.

The Wing Hing Fat Brush Company, No. 1D. Water Street, first floor, was visited on June 19. Seventeen workers and a fairly good amount of power-driven machinery were found in use there.

SOLD AFTER HOURS For selling goods after close shop from Tong Suk-fong, 33, married hour at 10.25 p.m. on June 18, So woman, at Jordan Road, near Woo- chi. Central-3485 Wai Yan-pak. Yee, master of the Hop Shing shop, sung Street on July 8 were fined \$20 or one month's No. 31, Spring Garden Lane, was fined \$25 by Mr. Sheldon yester-

fixing the door at that time, but the packet of money which was in admitted that there were some customers making purchases inside. her left hand. Sgt. W. S. Dall prosecuted,

WATER SUMMONS

Hearing of a summons against 'U S ilu, of No. 90, Electric Road, For falling to report the mar- ground floor for carrying out work he was arrested by a riage of a registered ward in her in connexion with the inside sercustody, Yeung Hei, 18, woman, vice connected with the water near the scene with the money in on May 19, an 50-year-old widow, main without permission from the Leung Ho, was fined \$5 or seven Water Works at No. 70, Electric UNREGISTERED PRACTITIONER days' imprisonment by Mr. Sheldon Road between May 1 and 25- was

said that sometime in May de-1 The case is being heard before July 19 by Mr. Macnamara yes-

LIFE BANISHEE

A man, stated by the prosecution to have been convicted on a charge of murder in Singapore, was gistered. charged before Mr. Sheldon yester. day with breach of a deportation

He was Wong Pak-yue, 40, unemployed, who was banished for Five boat mistresses and one life from the Colony on Nov. 16 boat master appeared before Mr. D.J.N. Anderson yesterday when

During the whole proceedings, they were charged with approachdefendant with an expressionless ing within 30 yards of a ship when face remained mute and stood it was flying the HNV Flag at Salmotionless in the dock, no plea kong Wharf on July 8. having been taken.

Sgt. Jackson, of the Hongkong Kiu, 58, Cheung Mui, 42, Chan (F sharp minor, Op. 30, No. 6); Lost Police Fingerprints Office, in evi- Sam, 40, Cheung Sze-mui, 25, and Happiness (C minor, Op. 38, No. 2)dence, said that he took the finger- | Yip Ping, 60. They were additional- Ignaz Friedman (Piano). prints of defendant and found ly charged with making their boats them to be identical with those fast to a ship while it was underweigh at Victoria harbour on the of a man, named Wong Tang.

The man was convicted of same day. murder in Singapore, but was held at His Majesty's pleasure until he one month on the first charge, and was banished to Hongkong in \$25 or one month on the second. September last. From here he was banished to Chinese territories in November.

Defendant was sentenced three months' hard labour. Det.-Sgt. V. M. Morrison pro secuted.

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL

on June 23. Ho Ki, 24, and Yui Man, 27, both unemployed, were committed to of Schools, stated that the school the Criminal Sessions on a charge had been open since February. of having assaulted Lau Bau-king. alias to Ming, described as an the closure of the school as from "escort girl," with intent to rob today. No fine was imposed. her, at Room 505 of the Empress Hotel, Connaught Road Central, on May 27, by Mr. G. IT. Lowry yesterday.

Det.-Insp. J. O'Donovan conducted the committed proceedings, assisted by Det.-Sgt. J. R. Sykes.

PICKPUCKET GAOLED Pleading guilty to stealing a Chan Chung, coxwain of the steam fountain pen; valued at \$15, from the person of one Tang Sul-hang at Des Voeux Road Central, near Wing On Street on July Wing, 28, unamployed, was sentenced to six months, hard labour by Mr. Lowry yesterday. It was stated that defendant navigation lights at \$20 a.m. had two previous convictions

A.R.P. ORDERS

COURTS SNATCHING INCIDENT After snatching a wrist watch

A.R.P. Orders by W.ng-Commander A. H. S. Steele-Perkins, O.B.E., Director of Air Raid Precautions. from a fellow passenger on board BLACKOUT EXERCISE The provisional date for the next

Blackout Exercises is from sunset on July 21, to sunrise on July 24 (three nights) and during that period all members of the Corps will be employed under Divisional errangements. The incident, which happened Further instructions will be issued in on Tuesday night about 8.10 p.m., due course.

DISTRICT STORES

Those Divisional Wardens who have not yet sent in their requirements for

The Director of Air Raid Precauions will inspect divisions at the following times:-- Upper Levels Sunday, July 13-9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Bay View labour and two years of Police Thursday, July 17-3.30 o.m. to 9.30 supervision at the expiration of his p.m. Shaukinan Sunday, July 20-9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Upper Levels Sunday, July 27-9 a.m. to 10 am.

WARDENS' CERTIFICATES

In future any Wardens dismissed surrender his Air Raid Warden Cercharged with fraudulent conver- tificate. Divisional Wardens are re-The Kwong Hang Rattan Com- sion of an envelope containing \$4 quested to make every endeavour to recover these certificates and to re-Defendant pleaded not guilty and turn them to A.R.P. Headq arters for STRENGTH DECREASE

The following Wardens have been permitted to resign: - Headquarters-3508 (T) Mrs. E. M. Groves Upper

Levels- D.S/W 560 Miss E Mor and 692 Wong Wing yiu. The undermentioned being a memver of the A.F.S. is struck off the strength.—Eastern—997 Ng Yiu-wah

The undermentioned being a meni ber of the Hongkong Police (Reserve) is dismissed.—Western - 1009 Tsang

sentenced to six weeks' hard la- Chau. The undermentioned, being mem bour by Mr. H.C. Macnamara yesbers of the St. John's Ambulance Asterday when he was charged with sociation and Brigade are struck off larceny of \$115 in Chinese notes the strength.—Shamshuipo—1902 M s3 Li Sau-hing and 1976 Miss Li Sau-

The following Wardens have been Sgt. Whiteroft, prosecuting, said dismissed from the Corps:-Kowloon that complainant was walking City-3138 Miss Au Fu-yung and 2060 along Jordan Road, near Woosung Miss Wong Yiu-yee. Upper Levels -Defendant said that he was Street, when defendant suddenly S W 521 Fung Lai. Eastern-1677 Lai came up from behind and snatched Fun-chin and 3520 Lee Shui-kai. Western - 3617 Lo Woon-kwan, 3618 Lo Yuk-kwan CHANGE OF ADDRESS

> Will Wardens 2995 Miss Ng So-so of Quarry Bay Division and 1650 Miss

ing lane behind Woosung Street. So Pui-ling of Upper Levels Division Complainant raised the alarm and please send their present addresses to district A.R.P. Headquarters, 88 Morrison Hill watchman who happened to be Road. Eastern—2845 Lau Shee-kam (U.L.)

to 160 Johnston Rd., grd. floor: 1695 Fung Wing-chuen (C) to A.R.P. Headquarters, Morrison Hill Road, Upper The summons against Cheung Levels - 2654 Yuen Hong (C) to 39 further adjourned until next Wed- Chi-yuk, of No. 1 Sterling Road. Sai Street, 1st floor. Hung Hom-381 Kowloon City, was adjourned to Chow Fook-wah (C) to 124 Ma Tau Wei Road, ist floor. Tsimshatsui -3887 Yeung Wing-hong (G.H) c/o

Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd. Quarry Bay--3918 practicising for gain medicine or Lui Kin (Q) to Tai Cheung St., Saisurgery on June 6 at Nga ffsi Wai wanho. Mongkok - 2844 Chan Ho-Road, Kowloon City, while not re- won and 96 Fung Tsang-wun (Q.B.) to c/o Ngai Cheong, 31 Fuk Tsun Mr. E.S.C. Brooks will appear Street, Taikoktsul. for the defendant while Chief Det .-

LEAVE OF ABSENCE Mongkok - 8/W 1728 Kwok Yukhuen till September 3. District Warden J. E. Noronha till August 18. Continued Page 11, Col. 1

RADIO **PROGRAMMES** Continued from Page 3

9.15 Studio-Local Newsletter. 9.30 Concert Waltzes.

Danube Legends (Julius Fucik, Op. 233); Court Ball Dances-Waltz (Lanor ner, Op. 161, - Orchestra Mascotte. My Darling Waltz (The Gipsy Baron -J. Strauss)-State Opera Orchestra.

> Short Wave only). 9.45 Louis Levy and His Orchestra. "Sweethearts" Selection (Wright.

9.45 - 10.00 News in French (en

Miss M. B. Bailey, of No. 112 Austin Road, was summoned before Herbert & Others); "Everybody Sing" Mr. Machemara yesterday for -Film Selection (Kaper & Jurmann) opening an unregistered school at 10.00 London Reiny-The News and No. 124 Canton Road, second floor News Commentary. Mr. J. Ralston, Senior Inspector

10.15 Dance Music. Foxtrot-Some Day My Prince W.I. Come: Whistie While you Work (Both from Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs') (Morey and Churchill)-The Orchestra of Meny Men. Quinkstep -Fall in and Fly (Noel Gay); Waltz. -Fusy Street (Gay and Butler)-Filly Cotton and His Band Poxtrot-Playmates (Dodwell); It's Fringy to Every one but Me (Lawrence)-Harry Ro and His Orchestre. Poxtrots - Can't You Tell? (Goodman); Once More (Johnson-Bradshaw) - Benny Goodman and His Orchestra. Foxtrot with hard labour, was imposed Lady on the Becomd Ploor (Woods-Dixon); Quickstep It's In The Ai" (Parr-Dayles) - Brian Lawrence and His Lansdowne Orchestra. Fortrets Rlondyke Kate (Conner & Lisbona) The King's Naves (Dunn)-Jack Jackson and His Crohestra Tango Medley-Intro Rosta Jealousy Julian. Waltz Medley - Intro: Always: All Alones What'll I do (Irving Berlin)-Joe Loss and His Band.

11.00 London Reiny - Sir Dennis Det.-Sgt. W. Summers prosecut- the motor launch "Cranley." was Broy on India. 11.15 Close Cown.



THE FACE AT THE WINDOW

"Morning, Hawkins - why, man, what's the matter with you? You're as white as a sheet."

" Nothing, Sir. Nothing. Only you gave me a bit of a start. I thought you were still in bed."

"Bed, Hawkins? On a morning like this? I've been over to the mill pool for a swim. Icy cold - very bracing - tingling all over. What are the tinsel pleasures of an effete civilisation compared with the Joys of the simple life?"

" What indeed, Sir. Unfortunately, Sir, I assumed that after that party you were at last night you would not rice until late in the forenoon, and would require little, if any, breakfast. In fact, I instructed Cook to that effect."

"Hawkins, you weren't expecting that I'd have a hangover? That a man of my ripe experience could have a morning after?"

Oh no, Sir. Not exactly a hangover,

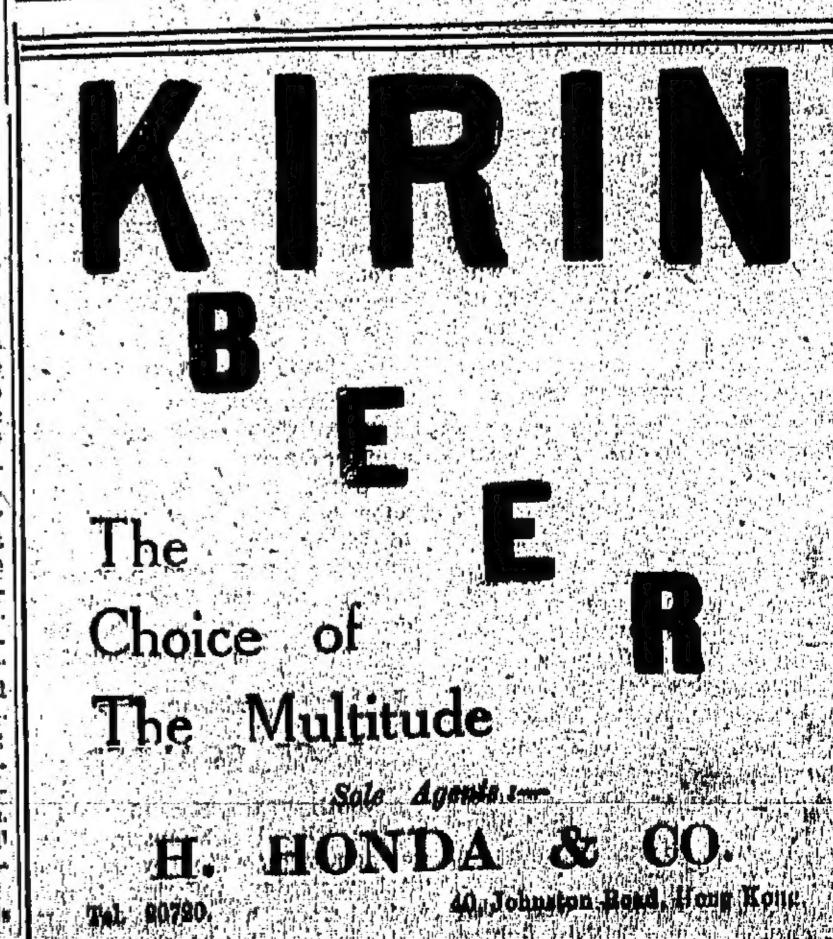
"Don't quibble, Hawkins. Of course you did. How were you to know that I finished up the evening with a stiff glass of Rose's Lime Juice? Rose's, most therapeutic and refreshing of beverages."

"I will order a crate of Rose's Lime Juice this very morning, Sir."

"Do so, Hawkins. And meanwhile. tell Cook to hurry with some bacon and eggs. And a sausage or two. And a kidney or tomato, or both,"

ROSE'S - THE WISE MAN'S NIGHTCAP







PUISNE JUDGE REMARKS UPON SCANDALOUS STATE OF AFFAIRS IN MONEY-LENDING CASES

! the borrowers undertake to repay

double the amount of the loan.

The scandalous part, to my mind,

is the double rate of interest

If people are foolish enough to

go into these undertakings, they

have only themselves to blame, but

so far as I am concerned I am not

going to allow such a state of

affairs to go on. I wish to say

quite clearly that in any case in

which it is shown to me that jus-

tice demands it. I propose to re-

open the transaction and allow the

money-lender a reasonable rate of

interest on the actual amount

CLAIM NOT MAKE OUT

quite clear that Plaintiff has utter-

ly failed to make out his claim. To

do so, he must satisfy me that

Second Defendant on November 10,

1932, went to him and undertook

with the conditions stated in para-

graph two of the claim. On that

point, I have no hesitation in say-

ing that I accept the evidence of

Second Defendant and do not ac-

Coming back to this case, it is

borrowed and nothing more.

THE "SCANDALOUS STATE OF AFFAIRS" AS REVEALED FROM EVIDENCE ADDUCED BEFORE HIM IN MONEY-LENDING CASES was remarked upon by the Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice P. E. F. Cressall at the Summary Court yesterday when he gave judgment to S. W. Fattedad, the second defendant in an action brought by Mulla Singh, through his attorney. Harnam Singh, watch.aan, of No. 20 Percival Street, third floor.

Plaintiff was represented by Mr. M. A. da Silva, while Mr. Alfred Y. Hon was for the defence.

In the statement of claim, plaintiff stated that the first defendant, Lam Chung-yee, of No. 31 Swatow Street, ground floor, and second defendant on Feb. 17, 1932, promised by their joint and several promissory note to pay plaintiff jointly and severally the sum of \$1,000 hearing interest at the rate of two per cent. per month.

Detendants failed to pay the within the last three years there amount and interest thereon had been acknowledgment by him deaths) secured until Nov. 10, 1939 when of this febt for unless he can do new arrangements were arrived at that, the debt is statute barred. by which all previous interest in the this transaction arose in arrears was to be walved and the February, 1932. actual amount of \$500 to be repaid; Before I go on, I have a few follows:at \$25 per month and the whole general remarks to make about becoming due on demand on de- 'money-lending cases that have fault of any one instalment of come before this Court, and I do such sum bearing interest at two not want to mince words when

per cent per month. assert that in my experience of Defendants, plaintiff alleged the Bench here in these moneypaid the first instalment but de Hending cases, the evidence adfaulted in subsequent instalments | duced before me disclosed what 1 \$475 or any part thereof. Plaintiff in as much as people are apparentclaimed the sum of \$608 made up ly allowed to lend money at Tuberculosis, 55 cases. of \$475 plus \$133 interest from labulous rates of interest and in addition to that, to actually make Feb. 17, to Nov 10, 1939.

UNDISCHARGED BANKRUPT

Before the proceedings began first defendant sald he was an undischarged bankrupt and denied charged. any liability. Mr. Silva then said that in view of that fact he would withdraw the case against him.

Harnam Singh said he was the brother-in-law of Mulla Singh and had been looking after the affairs of the latter who was ill in India. He saw second defendant in Nov. 10, 1939 when the new arrange ments were made. On that day second later paid him the sum of

Fattedad sald he signed the! promissory note as a guarantor and denied meeting Harnam Singh and making with him the arrangements in Nov., 1939,

Lam, in answer to Mr. Silva, sai that he borrowed the money for himself and Fattedad only signed as a guarantor? Questioned by his Lordship Lam stated he borrowed \$450 and undertook to sign for over \$1,000. He had repaid \$800 at \$40 per month in interest.

THE JUDGMENT

Giving judgment, his Lordship cept the evidence of Plaintiff's said: So far as First Defendant is witness. In my opinion he has concerned, the Solicitor, for the told deliberate lies. I find that no Plaintiff has withdrawn the case acknowledgment of the debt was have to prove that sometimes with costs.

170 DEATHS FROM T.B.

The following is the Returns of notifiable diseases notified as havmg occurred in the Colony during the week ending at midnight on July 5:-

case; Tuberculosis, 208 cases (170 were following in trucks.

MONDAY'S RETURNS

The Returns for the 24 hours bend in the road and his cycle ended at midnight on July 7 is as plunged into a deep ditch by the

Cerebro-Spinal Fever, one case, Chicken-Pox, one case; Cholera. 10 cases; Dysentery, eight cases; Tuberculosis, 35 cases.

TUESDAY'S RETURNS

The Returns for the week ending accident at midnight on July 8 is as follows:

Serious **Motor-Cycle** Accident

GENERAL

P.S.I. WOOD, R.A. BADLY INJURED

Battery Sergt. Major "Timber" Wood, Permanent Staff Instructor to the H.K.V.D.C., was involved in a serious motor accident on Tuesday night.

It appears that P.S.I. Wood was Cerebro-Spinal Fever, five cases returning after battery training (one death); Cholera, 62 cases with the Volunteers from the New (21 deaths): Diphtheria, four Territories at Lowu. He was ridcases (one death); Dysentery, 34 ing a B.S.A. motor cycle and was cases (28 deaths); Measles, one preceding the rest of the men, who

PLUNGED OFF ROAD

Near the Equine Sports Club, up Shatin, P.S.I. Wood missed the

He was picked up by villagers and taken to the Equine Sports Club where first aid was rendered by the party of Volunteers who had in the meantime reached the scene and been informed of the

P.S.I. Wood was later sent to and had not repaid the balance of call a scandalous state of affairs. Cholera, six cases; Dysentery, six Kowloon Hospital in an amcases; Enteric Fever, six cases; bulance, and his condition is stated to be grave.

Three Sanitary Department Coolies Accused Of Demanding With Menaces

Further hearing of the case in which three Sanitary Department coolies, MOK WAR, 26, PAU SHIU-CHUEN, 32, and LI KWAN, 23, were charged with demanding \$30 with menaces on June 17 and June 18 from Siu Shiu and Kong Tal with intent to steal same, was adjourned to July 11 by Mr. H. C. Macnamara yesterday at the Kowtoon Magistracy.

The ac used were also charged with extortion of \$20 from the same complainants on June 18.

charged with demanding \$1 with (Kong Tai) to go to the Tung Fong menaces from Hui Lok with intent Restaurant and also to bring, the to steal same on March 28. He licensee of the stall. was also charged with extortion of to repay this amount in accordance \$1 from the same complainant on the same date.

against him, and that claim is made by Second Defendant since respectively, and the iormer was not their own, but was hired from London, at 12 noon:therefore struck out. I have now February 17, 1932, and therefore, licensee of cooked foodstall No. 17 somebody else. The money, the only to deal with the case against the debt being statute barred, he at Dundas Street, while the latter first accused was alleged to have Account for the year amounts to Second Defendant. In order to is entitled to judgment. There will assisted as a foki. About 8 p.m. said, was to be divided between a £196,106 9s. 7d. and the amount make him liable, Plaintiff would be judgment for Second Defendant on June 17, the son was approach- clerk (\$15) and five dollars each available after adding £179,638 14s

First accused was additionally lie in uniform, who asked him

WENT TO CAFE

The mother and sen went to the care and on reaching it, saw all Mr. J. M. D'Almada Remedios three accused, who were sitting in appeared for second and third ac- a compartment. The first accused cused, while first was not legally was alleged to have done all the the annual report of the Mercanrepresented. Det.-Sgt. N. B. Fraser talking in the conversation that tile Bank of India, Ltd., which was in charge of the prosecution. followed. The first accused was was presented at the annual meet-The complainants were Siu Shiu alleged to have demanded \$30 as ing held on Dec. 31, 1940, at Winand Kong Tai, mother and son, the licence which they need was chester House, Old Broad Street, ed by a Sanitary Department coo- for the three accused, and upon payment of this amount there would not be any trouble for the complainants.

> Kong Tai, however, said that the licence was his mother's, but first accused replied that it was not. As the complainants had no money that night, it was arranged to the Officers' Pension Fund, writthat they should meet the following day at the same place.

> matter to the Yaumati Police Station and was given two \$10 "A" "B" and "C" Shares of 6 per marked notes by Det.-Sgt. Fraser.

hat during Typhoon Weather mother to her son, the natter not they do not recommend any furmoored mines are liable to break knowing that she had arready got ther distribution, this leaves £181,in touch with the Police. The 745 4s. 4d. to be carried forward. following day, mother and son met The services of the Right Hon.

locality and the exact position of A note book which was found regret the death of their colleague the mine, with reference to a on first accused person at the Police Station revealed a number of Tullybelton on Dec. 6, 1940. A Naval party will then be sent names and addresses which also

General Ho Yao-tsu, Director of the Main Office of the National Military Council, General Liu Shin, rotation under Articles 116 and 117 Garrison Commander of Chungking, Dr. K. C. Wu, Mayor of Once, he said, he drove out in a which information on the approach distance between the areas sur- Chungking, General Wu Te-chen ing Chinese officials. He said he themselves for re-election. POLICE ACADEMY

Such rapidity and officiency is raiders an urgent glarm is raised, delling oaved in and furniture was in Chungking. The institution, he and killed as she attempted to said, is a melting pot of the best run across Canton Road near No Air raid warning, he continued. While in Chungking, the Police of police administration in various 186, Canton Road, about 5.10 pan. is given by holsting a ball and Commissioner met Dr. Quo Tal-chi, countries and well organised and yesterday, She run into the lett cellently trained and organised for sounding the sirens. In the shel- the Boreign Minister content mo operated. There are over 1,000 front, mudguard of the oncoming

MERCANTILE BANK REPORT FOR 1940 The following are excerpts from

9d. brought forward from last Account is £375,745 4s. 4d. From this sum has to be deducted £63,000. being the Interim Dividend of 6 per cent., less Income Tax, on the "A," "B" and "C" Shares paid in September last,

The Directors have added £13,000 ten £25,000 off Freehold Banking Premises, and made an additional The mother then reported the allocation of £30,000 to Contingencies Account. They have declared a second Interim Dividend on the

cent., less Income Tax (making 12 The money was handed by the per cent. for the year), and, as

among rocks and are pounded on first accused at the cafe where the Lord Catto of Calracatto being rethe coast, they are liable to ex- money was alleged to have been quired by His Majesty's Governproduced and handed to first ac- ment, it became necessary for him Any person seeing a mine ashore cused. As they got up to leave, to resign his business appointments (or drifting near the shore) two detectives arrested first ac- and he accordingly vacated his

> the Right Hon. Lord Abertay of Sir John George Hay has been appointed to a seat on the Board,

The Directors record with deep

and under Article 97 of the Articles of Association offers himself for re-election. The following Directors retire by of the Articles of Association, but,

being eligible, offer themselves for

re-election:--Mr. C. H. Figg. Hon.

H. Vivian Smith, It will be necessary to appoint Auditors. Messrs. Cooper Brothers & Co. and Messrs. W. A. Browne & Co., the retiring Auditors, offer

A five-year-old



is the basis of this



More people are driving.

EXCELLENT MORALE OF CHUNGKING POPULACE TRIBUTED BY COLONY POLICE CHIEF

Efficiency Of Relief Units Unequalled Even In London

A TRIBUTE TO THE EXCELLENT MORALE OF THE CHINESE PEOPLE IN CHUNGKING during Japanese bombings was paid by the Hon. Mr. J. P. Pennefather-Evans, Commissioner of Police, who returned to the Colony on Tuesday night from a seven-day visit to China's wartime capital.

Mr. Pennefather-Evans, who went to Chungking on his own initiative to study Chinese methods in coping with the Japanese air raids and to get actual hombing experience himself for reference in Hongkong, declared that he was deeply impressed by the cheerfulness of the people there,

"There is absolutely no down-

heartedness," he said. The Police Commissioner went through three air raids during his brief sojourn in Chungking, and took refuge in both the public and private shelters. Mr. Pennefather-Evans expressed admiration for the speed and efficiency with which. the wounded were caken care of and streets cleared of the debris after the raids.

car to watch the relief units at of air raiders is received in Chung Lounding Chungking with coloured Secretary-General of the Central work. He saw first aid being ud- king. There is always about an flags denoting the whereabouts of Kuomintang Headquarters, Mr. ministered to the wounded, debris hour's lapse between the first the enemy planes. At a glance Hollington K. Tong, Vice-Minister in the streets being cleaned up, warning and the actual appear- people will know where the raid- of Publicity, and other high rankbomb craters being filled up and ance of the raiders. During the ers are. telephone and telegraph wires be- first warning people pack up their Mr. Pennetather-Evans revealed was very well received by them all ing repaired. In about two hours' belongings and go quietly and lei- that during the bombing on July who were very friendly and helptime the whole city was cleared up surely into the dug-outs. There 7 the British Ambienagor's house ful and gave him every assistance. and normalcy was restored.

UNEQUALLED EFFICIENCY unequalled even in London, he remarked. The relief squads are ordinary citizens but they are exthe Ework

Regarding the air raid shelters in Chungking, the Police Commissioner said that they are the best he has ever seen. They are well-constructed and are installed with ventilators and telephones following the recent sufficiation tragedy. The tragedy, he opserved, did not affect the whole situation.

Pennefather-Evans praised highly the ways is no rush and hurry. Ten min- was damaged by shraphel. Doors

RAIDERS CHARTED

STRANDED

DANGER TO LIFE AND PROPERTY

MINES

The Naval Authorities give notice adrift. Whilst adrift these mines are safe, but if they drift ashore

should at once telephone the cused and the money was found seat on the Board on June 30, 1940, nearest Police Station, giving the in his right hand.

house, pier or beach. to render the mine harmless, but involved sums of money. until that has been done all persons should keep clear of an area within a quarter of a mile of the mine, any dwellings within this area being evacuated temporarily.

utes before the appearance of the and windows were blown out, the He visited the Fonce Adademy Ching, was run over by a lorry smalling up.

ters, there are charte showing the Ying oning Minister of War, cadets under training.

NOTICE

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED.

(incorporated in mong Kong)

THE CERTIFICATE dated Order of His Excellency the 14th January, 1933 for One Governor of one Lot of Crown Share \$100 Paid-up Numbered Land at Cheung Sha Wan, in the 9690 in this Company standing Colony of Hong Kong for in the Name of Hop Chun of a term of 75 years, com-Foothow has been declared LOST, mencing from 1st July, 1898, and if at the Expiration of One with the option of renewal at a Month from the Date hereof the Crown Rent to be fixed by the above Document be not forth. Surveyor of His Majesty the coming the Said Certificate will King, for one further term of 24 be deemed CANCELLED and of years less the last three days No Effect, and a NEW Certificate thereof. for the Said Share will be issued in its stead by the Company. that immediately after the

A. H. K. COBB,

General Manager.

price.

Hong Kong, 10th July, 1941.

ALICE MEMORIAL & AFFILIATED HOSPITALS

The Annual Meeting of the above Hospitals will be held on 8 Thursday, July 10th, 1941, at 5.15 p.m. at Dr. S. W. Ts'o's office. Messrs. Ts'o and Hodgson, Prince's Building, (1st floor).

> R. M. ALDERTON, Secretary.

NOTICE.

EXIT PERMITS.

Comptiance with Defence Regwith the Conditions of Sale, ulation No. 806 which requires all British and Aliens males, having attained the age of 16 years, with the exception of persons of Chinese race, to obtain exit permits in order to leave the Colony, it is hereby notified for the information of the DITIONS of the Sale by Public as a step to place himself in concerned. Company's office situated at No. of Hong Kong for a term of imagine that his move in the Axis. Herr Hitler and his Road, or on board the steamer on renewal at a Crown Rent to be Permits.

THE INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

NOTICE OF GENERAL MEETING.

The SIXTIETH ORDINARY PARTICULARS OF THE LOT GENERAL MEETING of the Company will be held at the Offices of the General Managers, Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on Thursday, 10th July, 1941, at noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, passing the Accounts, and electing Directors and Auditors.:

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 3rd July to the 24th July inclusive.

By order of the Board. JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.

General Managers Hong Kong, 14th May, 1941.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS NEW ADVERTISEMENTS The Builty Press.

Auction to be held on Monday,

the 14th day of July, 1941,

at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the

Public Works Department, by

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Hongkong, July 10, 1941.

A STRIDE CLOSER TO WAR

WHEN HERR HITLER launched his treacherous attack on Russia and appeared in the first few days to be carrying everything before him, and, at the same time, the possibility of Japan taking part in the Nazi war game Intending bidders are advised began to arouse speculation, non-interventionists in posal of the lot the Purchaser United States started (if not the applicant) will be fluttering their "stay neurequired to deposit with an tral" flag again on the asauthorised officer who will be sumption that if, and when, 350 present at the sale, the sum of Russia was defeated, the agtwo hundred dollars, (\$200) in gressors would be in such an cash. This sum will be refunded advantageous position that it on payment of the Purchase would make armed intervention by America a risky business. Swiftly and resolutely, PARTICULARS OF THE LOT the reply has now been given to these adherents of isolation. The President has taken which might accurately be describthe unprecedented step of ed removing any hemispheric soap, clothing, hats and shoes boundaries on United States defence operations by sending DAILY RADIO TALK American forces to Iceland to relieve the British troops there for service elsewhere, on food supplies available and the while his Federal Security prices the public should pay, is a Administrator, Mr. Paul Mc- new daily feature of the Singa-Nutt, administered yet another warning to Japan to keep her hands off British The purchaser of the lot will be and American interests in the by the office of the Food Controlrequired to pay to the auctioneer Pacific. Both these gestures ler, and will include all the Con in cash the sum of \$1,102.00 regarded as (being 10% of the upset price) brought the United States a immediately after the fall of the stride closer to war and the rule, apply only to Singapore. hammer, the balance of the nervousness of Axis circles is premium being paid in accordance indicated in the statements on the way the international reason, been increased by as much

who intend travelling to Macao p.m., at the Offices of the Public termine "what the other by the Hong Kong, Canton & Works Department, by Order of fellow would do." Beyond Macao Steamboat Company's His Excellency the Governor of this cryptic reply, the Pre-Steamer, S. S. "Taishan" can one Lot of Crown Land at sident refused to enlarge on obtain their passage tickets at the Ma Tau Chung, in the Colony the subject, but one can well of Japanese commitments to 1 Queen's Building, Connaught 75 years, with the option of sending United States mili-conspirators in Berlin and Sir Victor Sassoon, the well-clare that modern weapons and Charles Lee, Miss Grace Change presentation of their Exit fixed by the Surveyor of His stitutes an unmistakable ly awaiting to see their hopes for the North on Tuesday. Majesty the KING, for one challenge to the Axis Powers fulfilled when the United to do their worst and take the States, in fulfilment of her Mr. Francis Luka, European re-Intending bidders are advised consequences for any action promise to aid Russia as an ap Studio in Hollywood, also sailing to counter the advantages circuit the letter of the letter that immediately after the dising to counter the advantages gins to unload war materials posal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be which must accrue to Britain and supplies for the Soviet Capt. C. M. M. Man, of Middlerequired to deposit with an present at the sale, the sum of little comment on the Pre- Iceland may not immediately velling from Kowloon to Hongkong two hundred dollars, (\$200) in from Axis quarters in Europe, possibility of Nazi attacks on handbag with contents to the lateral lines existed. cash. This sum will be refunded but Herr Hitler's hesitant and American ships as a result, on payment of the Purchase nervous partner in the Far but the Germans, with their Mr. R. P. Chen. General Mana- asked Major Hastings. "To obtain Rogers, Lieut A. M. Buchanan, —it means that America is Japan to play her part. As a from Shiukwan. determined to stand by her partner in the Axis, Japan

> Atlantic. OF COURSE, a clash be-subject is certain to be dis-Shanghai. tween America and Japan in regarded, the clash in the The purchaser of the lot will be the Pacific is just what Ger- Pacific may be more imrequired to pay to the auctioneer many is hoping for and work- minent than most persons in cash the sum of \$1,116.90 ing for so feverishly through imagine. That will, of course. (being 18% of the upset price) her Fifth Column agents in bring the United States into A young woman, Lo Yung kan. iminediately after the fall of the Tokyo. The ramifications of conflict with Germany and had her hand badly cut when hammer, the balance of the this organisation in Japan's her satellites and it is then was caught in a saw at the sing premium being paid in accordance political and economic life that the advantages of the about 6 p.m. yesterday. She was have been fully revealed by move in Iceland will be most vinting the woodyard to buy wood say an authority on the subject patent.

SHAMELESS VICTIMISATION OF LOCAL POPULATION BY ESSENTIAL FOODS DEALERS

Complete Failure Of Price Control System

BY OUR STAFF REPORTER

The recent crop of labour disputes has served to focus public attention on the TREMENDOUS INCREASES IN THE PRICES OF MEAT, POULTRY AND VEGETABLES and the shameless manner in which the local population is being victimised by dealers of these essential foods, to the complete failure of the price control system.

Since September last, the price of real sound quality rice has more than doubled; beef has gone up by between 350 and 400 per cent. (32 cents per catty to the present market price of \$1.28); pork has been increased from 65 cents to \$1.30 per catty; chicken from 85 cents per catty to \$2.20; and vegetables from two cents to eight or nine cents per catty for bean sprouts and proportionately higher for the better class varieties.

curd cakes (or Chinese cheese, as they are often referred to) have gone up in price and diminished in size.

TAKING IT BY AND LARGE, IT CAN CONFIDENTLY BE ASSERTED THAT THE COST OF FOOD HAD BEEN IN-OREASED BY, AT LEAST, 150 PER CENT. DURING THE PAST TEN MONTHS.

UNREASONABLE INCREASES The prices of many articles as near-essentials—such

ON FOOD PRICES

"In The Market," a short talk pere broadcasting programme, and goes on the air from 7.45 to 7.50 a.m., states the Melaya Tribune. These daily notes are supplied having troller's communiques, and other

Prices quoted will, as a general

items of interest.

have also, and for no apparent situation is developing and as 100 per cent, since the beginthe fear that the war may ning of this year. Although transsoon spread to the Pacific portation charges and war risks of inflation must, however, be

65 cents, while a third would be avoided.

Even the oft-despised bean-|glad to dispose of it for 55 cents or

With the cost of living at its present high level, the working classes, including the "white collar" brigade, are finding it increasingly difficult to make ends meet without being squeezed by every petty dealer of commodities which are used daily.

STRICTER CONTROL

Government could go a long way towards checking this daylight robbery by exercising stricter ontrol over the prices of all goods, essential or non-essential, as well as over the market stall holders, as cases have come to light where unwary customers have been literally "fleeced."

If Government does not take immediate and effective steps to check the present tendency of profiteering in every line, the Labour Officer will soon be overwhelmed with the ever-increasing number of disputes brought before him for mediation or settlement.

AN EFFECTIVE STEP IN CURBING PROFITEERING WAS RECENTLY TAKEN BY THE FOOD CONTROLLER IN SINGAPORE, WHEN HE WENT ON THE AIR AND AN-NOUNCED THAT PRICES OF MARKET PRODUCE WOULD BE BROADCAST DAILY. HONGKONG'S CONTROLLER OF FOOD MIGHT WELL FOL-LOW THIS EXAMPLE.

have some influence on prices, they avoided at all costs as, once that which have come from Japan. could not possibly have the effect step is taken, the victims of the PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT the retailers claim-particularly process will go on and on until PARTICULARS AND CON- calmly explained his action where Shanghai-made goods are the vortex sucks them under. It of defence. is not suggested that Government Furthermore, every retailer ap- will have an easy task to establish public that persons to whom the Auction to be held on Monday, the "other fellow's" place pears to have his own scale of control over all commodities, but Exit Permit Regulations apply, the 14th day of July, 1941, at 3 and as being necessary to deprices, as while one would be selling it should, at least, make an effort where a large Russian army was Mrs. C. R. Lamberg, Mrs. C. an article for, say, 80 cents, an- to do so if the vicious cycle of practically encircled in the first other would be prepared to sell for wages chasing prices is to be few days of the onslaught and kus (also representing Mr. and

and her allies from this deci- army at Vladivostock. The sex Regiment, reported to the sion. So far, there has been landing of American forces in Police that while his wife was trasident's courageous policy affect Germany. There is the at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, she lost a ed from Moscow and very few Madar, Mr. and Mrs. Starling Jex,

attitude and is far from will be expected to oppose The marriage took place on June "The overrunning of vast shirking a major clash in the American help going to Rus. 28. at The Community Church, and extensive territory and Pacific or even to putting on sia to assist the Soviet army Shanghai, by Dr. C. Stanley Smith. the gloves for a bout with against Herr Hitler's war ma- Minister to Peru and Madame T. Germany and Italy in the chine and as any protest by K. Ouel, to Zaw Llang, son of Mr. Japan to America on this and the late Mrs. W. V. Sla, of

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THE EAST EUROPEAN FRONT: CHANGE IN TONE OF NAZI WAR COMMUNIQUES AS RESISTANCE INCREASES

"There has been a change in the tone of official German statements and news agencies," said MAJOR LEWIS HASTINGS, B.B.C. military commentator, when he broadcast from London yesterday and analysed the position of the land operations on the Eastern European front, as far as it was possible to do so from the reports that have come to hand of the fighting there.

the Germans were still announcing this sort of thingthe Soviet forces seems to ject to harassing actions by the have broken—The Soviet forces have been hopelessly scattered,' etc. One German disintegrate. newspaper referred to the unavailing fight put up by in the future is the number of the broken Russian army.

FULL OF FIGHT

ques have changed their tone, sian can continue to exact losses They speak now of the herce re- and to harry the German spearsistance they expect to meet from head, they might well hold on to the so-called Stalin Line. broken Russian army has evidently come back full of fight."

Major Hastings declared that he had previously commented on the unstable nature of the German communiques in this campaign, but now these new and chastened reports proved that the Germans have been surprised by the tenacity of the Russian

"All this, however, helps one to form some sort of judgment on the course of the fighting," cuntinued Major Hastings. "The Germans have certainly made a deep penetration on the road to Muscow. They have badly man-handled one Russian army and captured or destroyed much material. But now they are finding this new task of their a good deal more difficult than they expected and that things are not altogether going according to ciating.

A BAD BARGAIN

the campaign as a whole. It has man in the Far East. He recently now lasted seventeen days and returned from a business visit tothe Russian army was certainly India. hard hit at the beginning. I feel certain now that the very large he was educated at the Diocesan territorial acquisitions made by Boys' School, For many years he the Soviet in the last couple of was connected with business en-The first step into the maelstrom strategically. Political considerations were allowed to over-ride all ing at one time President of the military judgment in the system Shanghat Recreation Club.

IN THE NORTH

"This is now clear from what has taken place in North Poland. subsequently very largely destroy. Mrs. Andrew Clark, Shanghai). ed. They had forgotten that this Mr. George Moy, Mr. Leung Hung war is a war in which one armour- So, Mr. H. S. Tong, Mr. C. K. ed division in being is worth ten Kiang, Mr. T. A. Madar, Mr. and infantry divisions."

tary units to Iceland con-Rome must now be expectant-known financier of Shanghai, left modern technique had given place Mr. A. O. Fisher, Mr. F. J. A. Marto older methods of fighting and ques, Mr. F. Zimmern, Mr. R. Maitthis was especially essential in the land, Mr. Jensen, and others. case where long frontiers were involved, like the present one in

> tained before the Russian forces and Albert, Tom and Kate Warnes these forces was very difficult in a (Shanghai). Mr. and Mrs. Ame country where all railways radiat- Madar, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A.

THE GERMAN SIDE

damaged or lose its efficiency.

even the capture of large numbers of men will be dust and ashes to the Nazis if they do not rain their real object tive. In the meantime, the group of principal criminals are watching the progress of this Russian affair day by day They are watching the German losses the losses of men, guns and tanks and planes. They are also nervotisly watching the effect of the Russian scorohed earth policy.

CRITICAL STAGE REACHED reached a critical stage now for Co and the William Hunt and both sides," said Major Hastings, Co. China Produce Company

"Up to a few days ago," |"The rapid movement of the Gercontinued Major Hastings, man columns in the face of tremendous resistance must have made big demands on their machines and on the courage of their The power of resistance of troops. They will be always sub-Russians and their advance units, as they get further from their bases and communications, might

"What is important to remember guns, tanks and men which the Russians are throwing into the battle against this forward front Today, the German communi- of the German army, If the Rus-This their principal points of defence.

"In the meanwhile, the German advance forces are getting fürther and further from their supply bases and might soon begin to experience the law of diminishing reserves," concluded Major Hastings.

FUNERAL OF MR. F. J. BRAND

Well-Known In Eastern Business Circles

The funeral of the late Mr. Frederick James Brand, who died suddenly on Tuesday, took place yesterday at the Colonial Cemetery, the Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow our-

The late Mr. Brand was an executive of William Hunt and Com-"It is not my place to review pany and a well-known business-

Born in Hongkong 50 years ago. years have been a bad bargain terprises in Shanghai and was prominent in sporting circles, be-

THOSE PRESENT

Among those present at the funeral service were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. A. Madar, F. J. Kengelbacker, Major Hastings went on to de- Lt. A. M. Buchanan, Mr. Richard

FLORAL TRIBUTES

Wreaths were sent by Fred and As it was the Russians did not Grandma, Doreen, Dennis and know where the attack would come Leslie, Douglas and Barbara, Alice from and severe losses were sus and Andrew Clark, Alfred, Robert could be regrouped. Regrouping of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCorkindale Jack and Freda Bauld (Shanghai); A. L. McCorkindale and Doug

"And what of the German side?" Smith, M. Lembigge and Rex East appears to be consider- attention now concentrated ger of the Shanghai Commercial a reasonable picture of the strug- R.N.R., Mr. R. C. Lee, Mr. Charles ably perturbed over this latest on their Russian venture, are and Savings Bank and Chairman gle it is necessary to see what Herr S T. Tslang, J. S. Tsu, Mr. T. O. development in the American desperately anxious to divide of the Chinese Currency Stabilisa- Hitler expected when he started Lee, F. Zimmern, Fred J. Kengelattitude. Japan has certain- America's armed forces be- tion Board, and Mr. Tsuyee Pel, his campaign. The decision to at- backer, R. L. Barkus, C. V. Jensen, ly not erred in her interpreta- tween the east and the west. China and member of the Board, lief that the war would be a short Donnell, A. O. Fisher, F. Schick, tion of the American attitude It is here that they expect have both arrived in Hongkong one and that the German war ma- Martin Gold, L. R. Taylor, F. A. chine would not be materially Frick, Mr. V. V. Needa, Mr. W. H. T. Wel, Mr. Y. C. Mel Hunt Enginearing Corporation), Miss Rosemary Lam, Miss Audrey Leung, Miss Grace Chang, Miss May Kong Mr. H. S. Tong Mr. U. H. Kiang, Mr. L. H. Su and Mr. Paul Tagng (Hunt Engineering Corporation), the China National Ice Co., William Hunt and Co. and Staff. Bhanghai William Hunt and Co. and Staff Hongkong William Hunt and Co. and Staff. Chungking, William Hime and Co. and Staff New York William P Hunt the Committee, Branghai Recreation Club, the Members, Shanghal Recreation Club, Measts, Maltland The campaign seems to have and Co. China Merchants & N.

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CALCUTTA, July 8 (Reuter)-H.M.I.S. Travancore, which was built with funds given by the Maharaiah of Travancore, was launched yesterday afternoon by Lady Fitzherbert. wife of Vice-Admiral Sir Herbert Fitzherbert, the war Commander-in-Chief of the Royal Indian Navy.

The vessel is thoroughly of an Indian character, only the engines and boiler being imported from lighter anchored off "T" Great Britain, and the trawler is designed and fitted for the purpose of mine-sweeping and submarine-chasing.

> Addressing the gathering, Vice-Admiral Fitzherbert observed that the occasion marked an important stage in the history of the Royal Indian Navy and portended the commencement of a huge shipping programme in this country. He added: "Indian naval activities are not confined to local defence alone, and some units are assisting in the Battle of the At-

vessel Rin." LARGE PROGRAMME

lantic while the first ship to enter

Massawa after its capture was the

Continuing, Vice-Admiral Fitzherbert said that the programme of Indian shipbuilding was a large one. "Not only have we to build hulls but we provide propelling into several hundreds and auxiliary machinery for the latter part of the programme. It is an entirely new departure ceed provided that the wholeheart and it is undoubtedly difficult, but ed co-operation which has been I am convinced that we will suc- noticeable hitherto continues."

STOCK EXCHANGE.

U.S. CHINESE OBSERVE WAR ANNIVERSARY

WASHINGTON, July 9 (Central) -More than 100,000 overseas Chinese throughout the United States observed the fourth anniversary of the Sino-Japanese war on Monday, voicing complete confidence in China's ultimate victory and pleasing further financial and material aid to the Na-

town, New York, attended a memorial service honouring the wat dead when Madame Chlang Kaishek's message was read which said, "We must not fail those who have borne the heaviest blows"

U.S. AIR CORPS RESERVE OFFICERS

WASHINGTON, July 9 (Reuter) The War Department has dis- of war closed that all Air Corps Reserve Officers not already on active duty and whose civilian occupations are not of primary importance in the defence programme are being ordered to extended active duty.

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A CONVOY BOUND FOR BRITAIN

Boston - I spent a month on a convoyed ship. It was a liner returning from Australia, carrying many passengers and thousands of dollars worth of foodstuff. In spite of the fact that Lord Haw Haw commented on the ship's departure the day after she left harbour (supposedly in complete secrecy!), remarking that its valuable cargo would never reach England, the voyage was made in fast time, and without a mishap.

I joined the ship at Bombay. To ship, so that one ship's difficulty udge by the passengers on board, need not endanger the others. Elaborate commemoration cere- fact and cheerful. Women, some great difference to supplies if one monies, memorial services for the from the colonies, were going to or two of the ships are sunk." Chinese war dead and parades England for the first time to enter | One could distinguish oil tankwere held by the Chinese com- various branches of war work ers among the convoy, cargo boats, munities in Los Angeles and other Other people were returning be- steamers. A few were definitely cause this was their regular inter- Greek, Danish, or Norwegian in About 1.500 Chinese in China- val for visiting the Old Country, origin. There was a convoy like There were seven children on this every two or three days, I was board, aged from three months to told.

> soldiers and sailors who had been escort vessels circling around to in the East and on active service see that all was well. Swift, purin the Mediterranean, large con- poseful, spinning round and tingents of Australian soldiers and changing course in a few minutes. Air Force, and numbers of en Camouflaged with wave lines or gineers, technicians and ex-sea- black and white, making it imposmen from the colonies, coming to sible to recognize if they were aid Britain in producing the sinews broadside on, or coming towards

tense. It was around that time just going about our business." that I was made aware of an inmaking it immune to magnetic me.

Passengers began to resemble their shoulders like rucksacks, sheep at sheep dog trials. There were action stations every Dawn began to break, the gray other day. Manning the lifeboats light of a rainy morning. Off the fore joining the ship.

During three weeks we sighted the path of the escort. intent. Many an, old trawler smudge of smoke on the horizon. have brought a message.

came more and more a floating showed us that our great ship had that morning. barracks. Gun practice was held The naval and military contingents although travelling as passengers formed into day and night watches. There were lookout boxes. all over the ship, rifled tin-hatted guards on the bridge. All the lifeboats were swung out on their davits, ready for action.

Nevertheless, precautions for passengers safety were taken so efficiently and unobtrusively, and life on the ship was so complete in itself, that if it had not been for the enforced blackout, we need not have known there was a war

Dawn and sunset were the zero hours, when the ship was a big Model No. 650 both for movies and black silhouette, and the periscope still pictures, in excellent condiof a submarine indistinguishable.

thoughts of the passengers turn- 16mm, movies and night pictures ed to England. Practically every- with extremely beautiful results. one on the ship—the staff, the Will sell for H.K.\$50, or nearest sailors and the service contingents offer. Please reply Box No. 345, had their homes in areas which H.K.D.P. had been heavily raided. None of them had heard from their families for at least two months.

Our first glimpse, from the harbour, of-people calmly sauntering they're just Irish fishing boats," he said, as if that made them in open. vulnerable. He meant neutral, which is hardly the same thing these days.

No one could sleep on the last saw dispelled our first fears, England blockaded? At five in morning we found ourselves in nest of ships. They were all carrying cargo for England-foodshifts, produce, timber. The horigon was rimmed with their black outlines and misted with their emoke, They moved slowly forward, almost inch by mon feeling their way, steadily, surely. There WHE A STREET GIRLSON DETWEEN MAN

it would seem that a voyage to "When you see the number of England at this time was the ships that make up a convoy," it most ordinary thing in the world. was pointed out-to me, "you can Everyone was reserved, matter-of- see that it does not make such a

Two ships hove above the hori-The bulk of the passengers were | zon, coming toward the convoyone. Planes wheeled above, signal-

The Indian Ocean was consider- The blue-eyed, leather-faced old ed comparatively easy going. It bos'n was leaning over the rail bewas after the Cape that we were side me. Wasn't he excited at it specially on the alert, and from all? I asked him, "Nothing to them on every day became more get excited about," he said. "We're

"It doesn't seem so exciting significant but most important when you realize that on each one gadget-the degaussing gear, a of those ships there is a captain tubing rather like a drain pipe; who probably has not slept for a which ran round the ship's side, week," a naval officer remarked to

We sailed swiftly on, passing anhikers, parading up and down the other convoy, with a fussy little decks with life belts flung over escort rounding up the ships like

vere stewards, waiters and cooks, port bow an outgoing convoy. all of whom had been given special loomed up against the horizon like Italian Consulate will close on and lengthy lifesaving courses be- ghosts of ships. A procession of July 15, the High Commissioner The New York Times on July 4. great ships following steadily in Mr. Francis B. Sayre, has been ad- praised Norway and said that she

we approached cautiously. The importantly, keeping an eye on San Marzano will leave Manila "Here is a new order different ressel, a small one, came towards lesser fry, the fishing boats. The earlier. us bow on, to indicate innocent outgoing convoy faded into a

floating guilelessly about has been A flery glean in the East brought shelter and decoy for submarines rosy tints to little fleecy clouds 14, possibly with the Italian ideological defeat. Never in their hiding beyond her. But, in this right on the far curve of the sky. Consul, case, after an exchange of signals, That was the signal. The 'gray we passed on. It was most un- clouds all along the rim of the usual to see a small vessel plying horizon and in the bowl of the sky passed out of the danger zone. today." about on its own in mid-ocean, turned white and fleecy, and be- The fringe of lifeboats that had It might have been a minesweeper, came flushed with the morning of dangled from the ship's sides was a submarine detector, or it might a new day. It was a lovely, hope- raised again.

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in practice from the abomination The German Consul. Herr von Hitlerism-would force upon an un-Lauten Schlaeger and wife are willing world. In Norway, brute sailing for Shanghai prior July force has already suffered an history have the Norwegian people of honour than been more wor

MALTA, July 9 (Reuter)-Late on Monday night, one enemy air-We had passed more than 100 craft dropped bombs on south or casualties, it is officially stated.

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U.S. Smelt., Ref. & M. 59

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Y"stown Sheet & Tube ...

			DOM JON	ER VARE	MUE			
	1941				July	9, 1941		
ligh	Low	Dow	Jones Averages	July. 7.	High	Low	Close	Change
38.60	115.30	30 .	Industrials	126.16	128.00	126.07	127.64	1.48 ur
29.75		20	Rails	28.98	29.40	29.05	29.05	.07 ur
20.65			Utilities	18.14	18.42	18.17	18.17	.03 ur
99.19		40	Bonds	91,23	١,	1 , 3	91.46	.23 ur
78.57			Commodity Index	73.05			73.66	.61 ur
3		4. 4.	The state of the s	Busine	ous Dor	10:-7,3	60,000	hares

JAPAN TIGHTENING FINANCIAL BELT

is tightening her financial belt. ports from North China including Following the meeting of the furs and egg products shipped in Cabinet yesterday it was announc- Japanese ships to the United ed that owing to the "growingly States have been unloaded at tense international situation" the Kobe where they will remain for budget for the next financial the present, year, 1942-43, would be compiled It is not known how the goods "with the greatest acress laid on will be transported from Japan China Providents 500 \$ 5.85 tightening of Japan's war foot- in view of the measures governing H.K. Tramways 500 17.20

New demands would be fimited to items indispensable to expectation of national policy and estimates already approved would be reviewed and drastically curtailed.

CHINESE EXPORTS

TIENTSIN. July 9 (Reuter)-TOKYO, July 9 (Reuter)-Japan Local merchants understand ex-

Japanese shipping.

LONDON. GQLD London, July 8 (Reuter). Bar Gold, Fine per or, 188/

MONEY AND **EXCHANGE**

	CLOSING QUOTATIONS
	JULY 9, 1941.
ļ	n London:—
le	Telegraphic Transfer. 1/2 7/8
-	Bank Bills, on demand 1/2 7/8
	Credits 4 months' aight
	on Shanghai:—
	On demand 460
	In Singapore:-
	On demand 52 3/4
	on Japan:-
	On demand 102 1/4
	on India:—
	Telegraphic Transfer.
	In New York:—
	Bank Bills, on demand 24 1/8
	Credits, 60 days' sight 24 7/8
	on Batavia:-
	On demand 45 1/4
) Paris:—
	Bank Bills, on demand Nom.
	Credits 4 months sight Non.
	n Saigon:—
	. On demand 104 1/2
	Manila:-
	On demand 48 1/4
)n Bangkok:
	On demana 149 1/2
	on Sterling Notes:
	Bank Buying Rate Now.
	dar Silver per os 23 3/8
	Market Report

Market Report FROM RUZA BROS.

Wednesday, July 9. Silver prices were unchanged yesterday, the quotations remaining at 23.3/8 for both Ready and Forward. Silver advices reported the market as being steady. American Silver was quoted at 34.3/4 for Spot.

The London/New York crossrate was quoted at 402.1/2. New York/London was quoted at 403 .-

MARKET

Quiet. STERLING

There were sellers at 1/3 up to September, buyers at 1/3.1/32 for any delivery. U. S. DOLLARS

There were sellers at 24.7/16 for near and forward, buyers at 24.1/2 for Cash.

SHANGHAI DOLLARS Business was done early in the morning at 472, Subsequently the selling rate gradually receded and towards the close there were sellers at 469, buyers at 470 for Spot.

SHANGHAI MARKET Quiet, There were believe of Sterling at 3.3/16 for Spot, and U.S. Dollars at 5.3/16 for Spot.

Shanghai Exchange Shanghai, July 9 (Revter).

Sterling

Sellers

	ı			OCTIVE O			
			opening	Closing			
	Spot		0/3-3/16	0/3-3/16			
	July		0/3-3/16	0/3-3/16			
ĺ	Aug.		0/3-1/16	0/3-8/16			
		1	J.S. Dollar	18			
	Spot	,,	\$5-3/16	\$5-3/16			
			5-3/16	5-3/16			
	Aug.	*****	5-3/16	5-3/.18			
ı	Mark	et:(Quiet but	steady.			
	Calcut	ta E	exchange				

Calcutta, July 8 (Reuter). T/T on Japan, 81-1/2

India Rupee Paper Bombay, July 8 (Reuter). Govt. 31% Rupee, 96-0-0.

SILVER MARKET LONDON SILVER

London, July 8 (Neuter). Silver:—Small trade demand satisfied from production quarters. Market steady. Spot, 23-3/8d.

Forward, 23-3/8d.

BOMBAY SILVER Bombay, July 8 (Reuter). Market-Steady. Offtake 50 bars Indian Mint Silver Ready 63-00-0 July 19 Settlement 62-15-6

Aug. 18 Settlement 62-14-6

HONGKONG SHAREBROKERS ASSOCIATION Volume of Business Transacted on Wednesday, July 9, 1941.

BALES H.K. Hotels 3.50

The total value is \$24,800.00

N.Y. COMMODITY MARKET

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

			New	York, J	uly 8.	
•	Prev	High	Low	Close	Chan	ge
New York Cotton, Oct	15.12	15.45	15.19	15.27	.15	up
New York Rubber, Sept	21.15b		****	21,15b		
New York Hides, Sept	14.12b	14.35	14,20		-	up
Chicago Wheat, Sept	108	1081	1071	1077	-	up
Chicago Corn, Sept	761a	767	764	761	-	up
N.Y. COTTON		0				=
Closing Ranges Changes	1.6	MID	IKO	· CULO	CV	
fuly 15.05 N 11 up	I	עאנ	UI	STO	CD	
Oct 15.27/28 .15 up		WINE !	-	***		4
Dec 15.37/38 15 up]	ЮX	CHA	NGE	ľ,	
fan 15.38 N 18 up						
Mar 15.46/46 .17 up	1	(REUT	ER'S	SERVICE	<u>\$)</u>	
May 15.46/46 .19 up			L	ondon, J	uly 8	
Monday's sales:-148,500 bales	The	follow		otations		

CHICAGO WHEAT. July 1061/1061 Sept. 108/107 14 up 1094/1094 1h up

N.Y. RUBBER:

Sept 21.16b/23a

Dec 21.12b/20a

Sept. 14,30b/35a

Total sales: 22 lots.

Dec. 14,30/30

Mar. 20.80b

Total Sales:-Nil

NEW YORK HIDES:

		16	40.50
Monday's	sales: - 14	,550,0	00
bushels.			
CHICAGO CO	HN:		
July	741/741	3	up
Sept.	4	#	*
Dec		4	-
NEW YORK I	ARD:		
Sept	10.87/85	.20	up
Dec			up
N.Y. BLACK	*		
Sept	5,85b / 87a	.28	up
Dec	5,95b/98a	.28	up
N.Y. COTTON	SEED OIL:		_
Sept	12.20/20	1,54	up

........... 12.05/05 1.51 up N.Y. SUGAR No. 3: July 2.53b/54a Sept. 2,54b/55a unch Business done: -312 lots. N.Y. SUGAR No. 4:

Sept. 1,121b/13a .031 up Business done: -- 552 lots. NEW YORK COCOA Sept. 7.62/62 .16 up | Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5% Dec. 7.73 N N.Y. GREASE WOOL:

H.K. Stock Exchange

..... 93,76/93.8а

BUYERS H.R. Bank, \$1,360. Bank of East Asia, \$72. Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$80 Providents, \$5.85. Hotels, \$3.35. Lands, \$35.25. Realties, \$3,20. Chinese Estates, \$100. Trams, \$17.35. Lights (Old), \$5.85.

Lights (New), \$1.35. Electrics (Old) X. Rts., \$22. Electrics (New), \$21. Macao Electrics, \$18.25. Telephones (Old) X.D. \$22,50. Telephones (New), X.D., \$8.90. Cements, \$14.60. Ropes, \$8.60. Dairy Farms, \$19

SELLERS Docks, \$15,80. Providents, \$6. Lands, \$35.75. Lights (Old), \$6. Telephones (New) X.D, \$9.10. Watsons, \$11

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middle prices at the close of the market in London. All quotations

.02 up	are subject to confirmation and no
unch.	responsibility is assumed for errors
	in transmission.
	- €
.18 up	War Loan, 31% (Red.
.18 up	after 1952) 105-1/16
	Defence Loan, 3% 1003
	Canton-K'loon Rly, 5% 9
2 up	Chinese 41% Gold Loan
14 up	1898 (Brit. Issue) 42
11 up	Chinese 5% Gold Bonds.
50,000	1925/47 45
	Chin. 41% Anglo-French
	Loan, 1906 42
ł up	Chinese 5% Crisp Loan
# up	1912 27
4 up	Chinese 5% Reorg. Loan
8	1913 (Ldn. Is.) 36
.20 up	Chinese 8% Ster. Notes
.20 up	1925 (Vickers) 7-9
	Chin. Imperial Rly. 5%
.28 up	Loan 51
.28 up	Honan Rly, 5% 1905 10
	Hukuang Rly. 5%, 1911
1,54 up	(L.P. N/Y Issue) 14
1.51 up	Hukuang Rly. 5%, 1911
	(German Issue) 12
.01 up	Lung Tsing & U Hai
unch.	Rly. 5%, 1913 9
	S'hai-N'king Rly. 5% 14
	Tientsin-Pukow Rly 5%
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H.K. & S'hai Banking	•
Corp. (Col. Reg.)	82
Chinese Eng. & Mining	
(bearer)	12/8
Chosen Corporation	4/-
Mercantile Bank of In-	•
dia, -£5, "C"	11
Pekin Syndicate	1/-
S'hai Elec, Constr. Co	15/-
S'hai Waterworks "A"	15
Union Insurance	22
Gula Kalumpong Rubber	15
Lon., Mid. & Scot., Rly.	141
Great Western Rly	361
National Bank of India	311
BA. Tob. (bearer)	83/9
Dunlop Rubber	34/6
Bristol Aeroplane	10/9
Imperial Chemical Ind.	32/74
United Steel	. 23/74
Woolworths	53/10
Marsman Investments	5/74
Western Holdings	14/-
Sub-Nigel	138/9

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APPOINTMENTS The following appointments are no tified with effect from July 9:-Yaumati - G/W 2174 Cheung Him to be Dep. District Warden Central - Deputy Divisional Warden R. Dormer to be Divisional Warden and is seconded to Despatch Corps as

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Liaison Officer Tsinishatsui - 1564

G/W Lau King-yuen to be Deputy

PROMOTIONS The following promotions are notified with effect from July 9:-Central. -- To be Group Warden -- chuen, 4142 Ho Shuet, 4143 Ho Wai-S/W 457 Ng Tsun-fan. To be Deputy man, 4144 Law Chun-ying, 4145 Lei Senior Wardens-1916 Kwan Sai-fat Sik-lau, 4146 Liu Kwan-chuen, 4147 and 2746 Pang Yick-kee. Eastern. - Shiu Hoi, 4148 Tanı Chon-shing, 4149 To be Group Warden-D/G/W. 1359 Tam Mook-than, 4450 Wong Chan-Li Shik-kwan. To be Deputy Group put, 4151 Yeung Kam-hung, 4152 Miss Wardens-5/W 795 Miss Lau Kwan- Ho Lai-sin, 4153 Miss Kvok Monghung, S/W 943 Yu Chak. To be kwan, 4164 Miss Lam To, 4165 Miss navigation Senior Wardens - D.S/W 2511 Ng Mok Lat-wah, 4156 Miss To Chan. Chung-yue and 2512 Miss Pang Shui- Central - 180 Chan Cheuk-shing, 211 han. To be Deputy Senior Wardens Kwok Wing-kwai, 2947 Leung Moon- lan. 4983 Miss Mui Hei-lun. -1360 Lo Ming-huen, 1618 Soo Yung- kwal, 4157 Ng Wal-kwong, 4159 Tam kun, 2923 Ip King-chung, 3527 Yeung Wai-sang, 2835 Yau Chi-ming, 4158 S. Chi-fai, 853 Miss Chung Shau-king. Rafeek (Ma Chiu-sheung), Yaumati-Tsimshatsui.—To be Senior Wardens - 1899 Chan Yiu-keong. Mongkok 1558 E. M. Alarcon, 2682 H. G. Eales, 4082 Miss Chan Wee-chen, 4084 So lows:-2589 L. D. Walch. To be Group War- Kwok-leung. Kowloon City - 4050 den-D.G. W 1584 Sin Hing-moon, To Choi Fook song, 4086 Chong Sai-ka, be Deputy Group Warden-8/W 1571 4087 Lai Kim-ching. 4088 Lee Yick-Ng Wing-kwong. Shamshuipo -- To be kwan, 4089 Lai Wah, 4091 Sze On-pak, Acting Group Warden-8/W 3132 Yu 4092 Miss Tang Sul-ylu 4093 Weng Ka-kui. To be Senior Warden-D.S. Kin-wah, 4094 Wong Kwok-leung, 409. W 3656 Ohung Man-shek, D.S/W 2003 W. Young. Shamshuipo -- 1855 Miss Ko Hing-chung. To be Deputy Chan Hon-fai, 2429 Cheng Pak-yu, Senior Wardens - 2412 Li Nai-hang, 2443 Chan Sik-lau, 3107 Miss Ching 3657 Ko Yeung, 3747 Stu Chor-ying Wal-yun, 3637 Chow Kwing-yan, 4096 3748 Siu Shun-yat, 4013 Lung Yu-chi, Chu Sik-ching, 4097 Mrs. Chu Wing, 1938 Miss Yam Suk-ching, 3025 Lee 4098 Miss Chung Po-tin, 4099 Miss Kok. Mongkok.—To be Group War- Chung Yim-yung, 4100 Ho Chak-sum dens Dep G/W 1854 Wong Pok-kuen, 4101 Miss Ho Chor-bun, 4102 Miss S/W 1776 J. P. Kavier. To be Senior Hung Yuk-tong, 4103 Ip To-man, 4104 Wazden-D.S/W 2883 Ng Cheuk-vee. Ko Po-wan, 4105 Lam Shiu-fun, 4106 To be Deputy Senior Wardens -- 281 Lam Tak-chuen, 4108 Miss Lau Wai-Yeung Kai-yan. 3439 Ng King. Yau- man, 4109 Miss Li Ka-keung, 4110 Li mati.- To be Group Wardens - 8/W Shing-tak, 4111 Li Ping-chung, 1112 L. 2175 Ko Koon-wa, S/W 2223 Choi Ping-yee, 4113 Miss Liu Woon-hal, 4:14 Hin-man. To be Senior Wardens - Liu Yin-lam, 4116 Mak Chi-on, 4117 2216 E Ray, 3307 Wong Kai-chiu, To Man Yung, 4118 Pang Shui-sang, 4119 be Deputy Sentor Wardens-3305 Ma Siu Hon-yat, 4120 Mrs. So Wai-ki, Wal-kul. 3411 Yuen Kwok-ching To 4121 Wong Hok-ning 4122 Wong Tze-

TRANSFUR Yaumati - Deputy District Warden District Warden Leung Kai-chiu transferred from District "A" to District

he Senior Werden_3478 A Xavier

REVERSION

Shamshuipo - 1916 Acting S/W Kwok Ying-lun reverts to rank of Warden at his own request.

INSTRUCTIONAL COURSES Wardens Classes in Chinese

(Syllabus "A")

C362 Chinese Y.M.C.A., Bridge St., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at [p.m., commencing on July 11. Lecturer - Mr. Wan Lai-yu, L.A.R.P.S.: C363 Felix Villas, Mondays and Thursdays at 3 p.m., commencing on July 10. Lecturer Miss Lar Yushing. L.A.R.P.S.; C364 Yuet Shan School, Shamshuipo, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 7.30 p.m., commencing on July 12. Lecturer-Mr. Lee Kee-L.A.R P.S.: C365 Pnt Shun School Aberdeen, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., .commencing on July 15. Lecturer -- Mr. 4p Wantseung, L.A.R.P.S.

ATTESTATION MEETING There will be no attestation in Kowloon next week.

EXAMINATION RESULTS The following qualified as an Air Raid Warden but is not available to

U-ECAT SUNK OFF GIBRALTAR

Spanish reports from La-Linea. The following qualified as Air Raid

Two members of the crew were rescued and taken to Gibraltar. was lying in wait for a large British convoy of 27 vessels which passed through the Straits this

MARINERS WARNED

Mariners are warned that as from Thursday, July 10, until further notice repairs will be effected to the Submarine (Telegraph Cable in the Prohibited Anchorage Chun-pang, 1940 Cheng Pak-sar, 4137 area between Taikoktsul and the Wai Fong-ching. Aberdeen --- 1427 Castern part of Stonecutter's Chan Fook-sing, 4141, Cheng Hon- Island.

The following are appointed Communications Wardens and are attached to A.R.P. Despatch Corps as fol-

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tions hopes that as many Lady Wardens as possible will volunteer to sell flags in aid of the China Medical Relief, sponsored by the China Defence League between 9 a.m. and 12 noon on Saturday, July 19.

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NOTICE The Director of Air Raid Procau-

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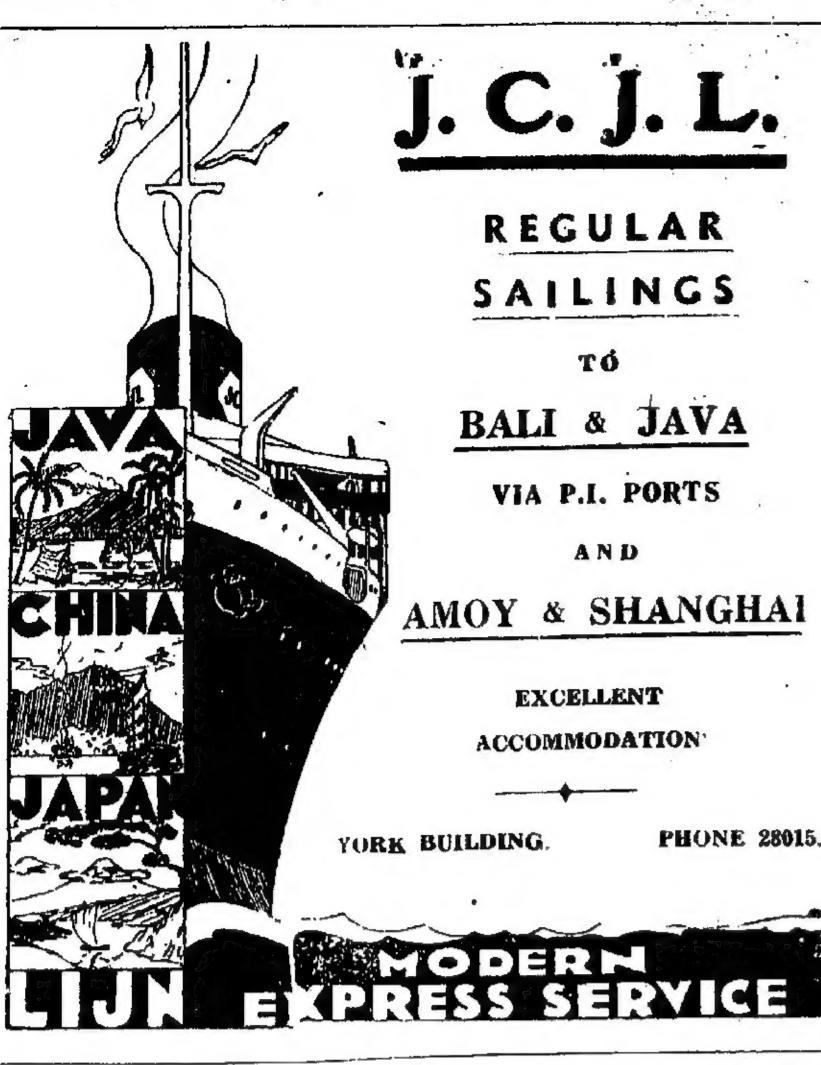


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Hong Kong, 7th July, 1941.

Indian P.C. Committed For Trial

QUARREL OVER WOMAN

AMAR SINGH, 29, Indian Police Constable B27, was committed for trial by Mr. D. J. N. Anderson at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday on a charge of wounding P.C Adjit Singh (B384) -with intent to do him grievous bodily harm on June

It was stated that accused and complainant had been friends since 1938, and they usually spent their leave together. In January this year accused introduced to Ad. jit Singh a girl, named Leung Yutal, 19. In the course of conversation between the two men, accused suggested to complainant that they share the girl.

On June 8, complainant went to Kowloon with some friends and later met accused in Battery Street where they had some drinks together. At 10 p.m. the same been reported to the Police by Dr. erected in front of their respective evening, complainant went to the Lam King-cheong, of No. 223, premises. cubicle at No. 471 Reclamation Prince Edward Road. bed. Later accused returned to his car No. 2199 in front of No. the cubicle and found him with 112. Austin Road with the hand the girl.

CAME TO BLOWS

Heated words, it was alleged. passed between the two men and run down the road and collided they finally came to blows. Com plainant was thrown out of the taining heavy damage. house by accused and when the former returned for his clothes, accused allegedly struck him with a chopper.

Complainant went to Mongkok Police Station and later was sent to the Kowloon Hospital suffering from incised wounds.

On Instructions Det.-Sgt. Johnston went to the cubicle and found accused in an aggressive mood. Accused was alleged to have uttered certain threats when he knew that he was under arrest

Accused was also taken to Kowloon Hospital where he was examined and found to be under the influence of drink, but not civilians invitation races and Mr. Sheldon warned them that if

A search in the kitchen of the house in question, revealed a chopper with bloodstains on it. Chief Det.-Insp. A. E Carey was

by Det.-Sgt. Johnston.

HOME SOCCER **FIXTURES**

LONDON, July 9 (Reuter)-Football Clubs throughout England today received fixtures arranged by the League for the first half of the next season.

EUROPEAN VICTIM OF SNATCHER

an unknown Chinese, who fied be- serves, Mrs. Berruex, Mrs. E. Bidfore help could be summoned.

D. O. SOUTH

ARMS CONFISCATED

An application for the confiscation of a rifle and 45 rounds of ammunition, found by Chan Yik'an at Tsing I Island on July 2. was made by Sgt. Groves before Mr. S. F. Balfour yesterday, and granted.

HAWKING OFFENCE Lau Cheong, unlicensed hawker. pleading guilty to the charge of month. hawking cotton singlets at Chung On Street on Tuesday.

WILD TREE WOOD For the possession of 40 cattles wild tree wood at No. 1 Section, and entries will be accepted begin-Shing Mun Water Catchment on ning next Monday. Tuesday, Kwong Ying was /sentenced to one week's imprisonment with hard labour when he ap- GHINA FIRE INSCE. peared before Mr. Balfour

A conviction was registered against defendant on the additional charge of returning from banish-

ABANDONED

An abandoned male child, about two years of age, was yesterday found by the Police near the Preclous Blood Hospital, Tal Tal. 23. on board an unnumbered fishing boat lying off Rundin Street, ex- Vim Tim, 32, of no fixed about, 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, it is pressed her desire to adopt the was admitted to the Kwong Wah. Harbour Department launch N boat lying off Rundin Street, exchild and was accordingly kent to Hospital when he was found sick a rushed to the scene and rescued the S. O. A. with the child and a and destitute at Carpenter Road, the vigilities at the minter subse-

HUSBANDS TO SECY. OF STATE REFUSE ON

The following communique was issued by the Evacuation Representation Committee, following a meeting held on Tuesday night:-

Future programme was discussed. Decided to send a letter to the Secretary of State for the Colonies.

A questionnaire is being sent to all subscribers asking for certain information and it will greatly assist the Committee if these are returned as early as possible to K.P.O. Box No. 1628. Sub-Committees were form-

ed for finance and Publicity. Next Committee Meeting: Wednesday, July 23, 1941.

UNIQUE TRAFFIC MISHAP

brakes on at 11 p.m. on Monday.

later, he found that the car had with the hillside, the vehicle sus-

ENTRIES FOR A.N.S.-V.A.D. GALA

the Auxiliary Nursing Service and H.K.V.A.D., will be held on Saturday night at the Army Pool in notice to keep their shades clean, aid of the Bomber Fund.

Additional attractions of the programme are a water match between Army and Navy, music by the Royal Scots Band THE ENTRIES

Participants are tentatively as the shades to be demolished. follows:-

Free-style. — A.N.S. — Mrs. Murin charge of prosecution, assisted rell. Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. Hackett. Reserves, Miss Corra, Miss L. Glover. V.A.D.—Mrs. Ritchie, Miss M. Booker, Miss B. Longbottom. Reserves, Miss G. White, Mrs. Ber-

Breast-stroke - A.N.S. - Mrs. Graf, Miss Cirra, Mrs. Pittendrigh. Reserves, Miss M. Simpson, Mrs. Man. V.A.D.-Miss M. Booker, Miss G. White, Miss A. Black.

Back-stroke.-A.N.S.-Mrs. Murrell, Mrs. Hackett Miss S. Baskett, Mrs. Crawford, V.A.D.—Miss B. Longbottom, Mrs. Ritchie.

Relay. - A.N.S. - Mrs. Murrell Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. Hackett, Miss Miss D. Shaw, of No. 328, Prince Corra, Miss L. Glover, Mrs. Crom-Edward Road, has reported to the melin. Reserves. Miss Parsons, Police that while she was walking Miss M. Simpson, V.A.D.-Miss along Caine Road at 3.30 p.m. on M. Booker, Mrs. Ritchie, Miss B. Tuesday, she had her wrist watch, Longbottom, Miss G. White, Miss valued at \$27, snatched away by G. Eardley, Miss A. Black, Rewell. Mrs. S. Mackinlay.

Diving.-A.N.S.-Mrs. Crawford. Mrs. Man. Miss B. Parsons, Mrs. Skipwith, Reserves, Miss M. Simpson. V.A.D.-Miss. M., Booker, Mrs. I. Ritchie, Mrs. S. Mackinlay, Miss

CROSS-HARBOUR SWIM

sponsored by the Hongkong and stolen one red coloured Swan Kowloon Residents' Union will be fountain pen, valued at \$30. was fined \$2 by Mr. Balfour on held in the last week of this

The race will start near Stone- P.W.D., has reported that he lost cutters' Island and finish at the or had stolen between the Peak Union's bathing shed at Laichikok. and his office, a silver cigarette The race is open to all swimmers case, valued at \$60

DIVIDEND

Subject to audit the Directors will recommend the payment of Dividend of \$12 per share and a Bonus Dividend of \$6 per share for the year ended December 31, 1940. The annual meeting of share holders will be held at noon on

and destitute ap Corporation of Colonia and Colonia Road vesterday

ACCUMULATION SEND LETTER TO OF HOUSEHOLD SHOP SHADES

Health View Not Appreciated

That the Public Works Department did not appreciate the point of view of the Health Department in that certain wooden and zine shades erected in front of some snops in Shaukiwan were a nulsance and a danger to public health owing to the refuse, sputum and sometimes excreta collected there, was alleged before Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., at the Central Ma-

gistracy yesterday. The case was one in which 14 men-and a woman of different addresses in Main Street, Shaukiwan, were summoned for falling to comply with a notice served by the Urban Council on May 21 and which expired on May 23 requiring to abate the accumulation of An unique traffic accident has household refuse on top of shades

Health Inspector V. M. Benwell, Street, second floor, and went to According to Dr. Lam, he parked who proseduted, told the Court that the P.W.D. would not take action to remove these shades, be-When he returned half-an-hour were necessary for the protection. of goods in the shop from the weather.

SPREAD OF T.B.

At the original hearing Insp. Benwell pointed out that the existence of these shades would cause the spread of tuberculosis' Hundreds of similar shades were removed by persuasion in the Wanchai area about two weeks ago. He added that the erection of

such shades was illegal, as they A swimming ontest between protruded out on Crown land. 125 householders were issued legal and while 110 more or less had complied with the warning, the

polo 15 defendants had failed to do so. In fining the defendants \$5 each, there was any filth on their shades again, he would issue an order for

COLLAPSED ON BLAKE PIER

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A European temporarily detained early yesterday morning in connexion with the death of a Chinese

seaman was released by the Police. The dead man was Wong Wah. 26, a seaman employed by the Moonraker Motor Boat Company, who died on Blake Pier about 2.15 a.m.

It was reported that Wong was a Bren gun carrier in the New earlier approached by the Euro- Territories on Tuesday, the conpean who wanted to hire a boat, dition of Corporal Smith, of the An altercation was alleged to have Middlesex Regiment, was described occurred during which Wong col- last night at Kowloon Hospital as lapsed and died

detective came on the scene and throughout most of the day, and took the European to the Police blood transfusions were carried out

Police are continuing investiga-

POLICE REPORTS

The Peak, has reported the larceny Smith, escaped with minor inof a rug valued at \$30 from her juries. car No. 5264 which was parked at the Pedder Street Car Park yesterday at 10.45 a.m.

Mr. G. T. Lowry, Second Police Magistrate, has reported that be-A cross-harbour swimming race tween July 2 and 9, he lost or had

Mr. B. H. Collis Hallowes, of the

LOST BALANCE

woman, Cheung, Yau-king, 23 Bus No: 858 in Argyle Street, near Tung Choi St.

SUDDEN SQUALL A Muddent squall Toyerturned

sampan and threw all its or cupants into the sea pittsitie the Yaumati Typhoon Shalter about

FOREIGN MAILS

HONGKONG THURSDAY, 10th JULY, 1941.

Air Mail Service by British Overseas Airways Corporation to East & South Africa, United Kingdom and beyond has now been resumed.

The public are reminded that it is a breach of postal regulations to enclose in a postal cover communications intended for persons other than the addressee.

The Printed Matter Service to the following places in China is temporarily suspended:-

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Kwangsi. North and East of Kwangtung,

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

INWARD AIR MAILS

From Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"-San Francisco date, 8th July. cause they considered that they Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service" - San Francisco date, 22nd July.

15th July 29th July

Due

OUTWARD AIR MAILS

Date and Time MONDAY Mon. 14th July K.P.O. 4.00 PM 4.30 PM GP.O. He pointed out that altogether Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the Reg. "British Overseas Airways." TUESDAY Tue, 15th July KPO. 5.00 PM 5.30 PM Air Mail for Manila, Guant, Honotolu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans- Reg. Atlantic Services" TUESDAY Tue, 29th July K.P.O. 5,00 PM 5.80 PM Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and GP.O. Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans- Reg

BOTH LEGS **BROKEN**

Atlantic Services"

Seriously injured in a road accident while out on exercises with

yet critical. After the incident, a Chinese He was in a semi-conscious state twice in the morning. Both his

legs were broken in the accident. This occurred just off the Castle Peak Road, the carrier overturning on a sharp slope and toppling 70 to 80 feet. Ptes. McKay and Hig-Mrs. W. G. Crabbe, of No. 199 gins, who were with Corporal

COLLISION IN TAIPO ROAD

Ho Wing-po reported yesterday. that while driving Kowloon Motor Bus No. 688 along Talpo Road to wards Yaumati, when near Fuk Wah Street, a push bicycle, driven by Chan Ying, travelling in the same direction collided with the front left mudguard of his bus.

BEDBUG LEADS TOAFALL

that had been annoying her as she as follows:lay in bed in a cockloft of No. | Sam Shead 69-69-188; residing at No. 57, Fa Yuen St., 592, Reclamation Street, early last was admitted to Kowloon Hospital night, Tsang Kiu, 32, married yesterday as a result of a fall when woman, rolled off the bed onto the she lost her balance while standing floor, fracturing her skull. She in the doorway of Kowloon Motor was admitted to Kowloon Hospital

PASSENGER DIES

boat yesterday afternoon

Refugees In The Colony

7.00 PM

A decrease of 140 in the number of refugees and destitutes accommodated in Government camps, etc., in the urban-and rural areas is recorded in the Returns for the week ending on July 5.

Urban Areas: King's Park - 1,387 against 1,387 on June 28. Ma Tau Chung-2,164 against 2,005 on June 28.

North Point - 1,534 against 1,573 on June 28. Morrison Hill-511 against 610 on June 28.

Urban Areas (Squatters' Camps):

Tai Hang-2,549 against 2,546 on June 28. Ngau Tau Kok — 623 against 806 on June 28.

Rural Areas: Kam Tin-2,627 against 2,708

on June 28. Fanling Children's Camp. 386 against 286 on June 28. Total-11,781 against 11,921 on

QUALIFIERS FOR P.G.A. TOURNEY

DENVER, Colorado, July 9 (Reuter)... The first six of the 64 qualiflers for tomorrow's first round match play in the Professional Golf Association tournament with Attempting to swat a bedbug yesterday's rounds given first, are

> E. J. Harrison 68-71-139; Ben Hogen 71-89-140: Jim Demaret 72-68-140; Henry Ransom 71-69-140; George Fazio 70-70-140.

Luk Ree 11, a coole of No. 9. Hakka village Rowloon City, was A Chinese through passenger on admitted to Kowloon Hospital yes. Dutch ship in harbour, who took terday, with the fingers of one slok while the vessel was on its hand crushed. The lhiury was way to Hongkong, died while be sustained in an accident at Ently ing conveyed to shore in a motor- Wharf when Luk's hand was Jamined between two rell tricks.

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